

21 JOIN CHURCH AT
REVIVAL SUNDAY

Sunday was an eventful day in the Vawter evangelistic meeting at the tent on the school grounds, probably the biggest day in the history of the local Christian congregation. It was a day of inspiring music, uplifting sermons and wonderful fellowship. In spite of the rain there was a large attendance at the Sunday school than on last Sunday. The Reds and Greens are both working hard, and both are prophesying victory for their side. At the morning hour the evangelist spoke on the subject, "Why We Commune Every Sunday".

At thirty a baptismal service was held at the Christian Church. A large number were baptized at this service. Mr. Vawter gave a short talk on the ordinance of baptism, showing why the Christian church preaches and practices immersion and immersion only.

An enthusiastic Christian Endeavor meeting was held in the evening, and some new plans were considered for future work. A class in Expert Endeavor will probably be organized at some time in the near future and an organized effort made to build up the society attendance and efficiency.

A sacred concert was given at the tent beginning at seven o'clock. The following program was given:

America, sung by the audience.
Whispering Hope, repeated by request, by Mrs. Vawter and Mr. House.

The Prodigal Song, sung by Mr. Winford.

The End of a Perfect Day, sung by Mrs. Vawter and played on the chimes by Mrs. Vawter, Mr. Reeves and Mr. Vawter. This song was illustrated in colors by Mr. House while it was being sung.

God Is Love, sung by Miss Bailey.

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ed Me, Mr. Reeves and Mrs. Vawter.

The sermon subject was "The Church, the Body of Christ."

There were 21 additions to the church during the day. There will be services every night beginning at 7:30 with stereopticon pictures at 7:15. Plans are being made to make next Sunday the biggest day in the whole campaign.

MISSISSIPPI CO. ELEVATOR
COMPANY HOLDINGS SOLD

Charleston, Aug. 16.—The largest foreclosure proceedings in the recent history of Mississippi County has been closed, when R. L. Ward of Caruthersville, acting trustee, bought the Mississippi County Elevator Co. holdings, including a mill and elevator here, the elevators at Anthon and Belmont, five cotton gins located in various parts of the county and a half score of warehouses and scales.

The total proceeds of the sale was \$49,000, but in reality represented a transaction of \$84,000 with the assumption of other outstanding mortgages.

HENRY MURTAGH PUBLISHES
POPULAR SONG HIT

According to the Buffalo Evening Times, Henry Murtagh has recently signed a royalty contract on his new song hit, "The Baby Looks Like Me", which will doubtless prove very popular. It is said that moving picture organists all over the country are playing it. Mr. Murtagh will be remembered in Sikeston as the husband of Mrs. Wootson Davis Murtagh. Prior to her marriage Mrs. Murtagh taught music here.

The Messenger most heartily approves of the authority taken by the city "dads" in closing the public dance pavilion in Beech Grove recently, which was nothing short of a nuisance and a hindrance to the moral uplift of the community. The level-headed respectable people of Morehouse want something that will stabilize the prestige of the community, not something that will destroy it. They don't want a public dance pavilion.—Morehouse Messenger.

One of the features of the showing of the "Ten Commandments" here at the Malone Theatre starting August 23, is a special orchestra under the direction of Miss Vera Brinkopf of Cape Girardeau. The special music score for this great picture has been bought and under Miss Brinkopf's capable direction, the orchestra has been one of the drawing cards at his Blytheville theatre, manager O. W. McCutchen says. Miss Brinkopf is well-known in Sikeston as a talented musician.

COTTON BEARISH ON
BELIEF IN BIG CROP

Memphis, Tenn., August 16.—Cotton futures were 52 to 82 points lower on the week. Sentiment is still bearish although somewhat tempered by uncertainty as to what boll weevil and worms may do to the crop during the next two or three weeks.

The trade is pretty well committed to the idea of a crop of not less than 14,000,000 bales. It refused to believe the last government report placing the crop at 13,566,000 bales. That report was submitted Saturday a week ago after the close of the market. Monday prices went down instead of up.

Rallies occurred during the week on covering and some trade buying on the dips, but prices worked up to new lows on the movement. The impression seemed to prevail that there were waiting orders in the market not far below prices that prevailed during the week, and that demand would be likely to increase to considerable proportions near the 23-cent level for Octobers. This helped to check bearish enthusiasm.

No one doubts that a crop of 14,000,000 bales is needed. Year end statistics indicate that pretty conclusively. Some one has said that "20-cent cotton would make the world happy". Judging from recent market performance, it would seem reasonable to suppose that the trade considers recent price levels about right for a crop of 14,000,000 to 14,500,000 bales. There may be some who hope for 20-cent or still lower priced cotton, but there are others who speak of 30 cents.

There is good reason for believing that mills will be very slow to pay more than 20 cents for cotton. Many did not do so well last year with prices averaging below that level. They find it hard to move goods priced on a higher basis, and are not in position to narrow their profit margins very greatly.

Attention is centered almost entirely on the new crop. However, July consumption figures were so much larger than expected that they made an impression. Census showed 483,000 bales, the largest for the month since 1920. They showed conclusively that curtailment on the large scale expected is not being carried out. The fact of the early crop this year will probably check further curtailment induced by threatened scarcity of supplies of raw material. The carry over of American cotton throughout the world was about 500,000 bales larger than last year, but most of the increase was abroad. Ginnings from the new crop to August 1 are placed by the census at 159,000 bales, against about 22,000 bales last year.

The large ginnings reported by the census have had an influence on crop ideas, although in this relation they are without much definite significance. However, they are a life-saver for the mills that want to keep going. The cotton goods business has been more active than expected for two months, and this accounts in part for the heavy consumption during July. Textile World says cotton goods are now hesitant, and likely to continue rather quiet until about September 1 but best merchants are expecting a good trade this fall. The business of the country shows a tendency towards expansion in the industries usually considered as barometers.

Cotton men recently returned from Europe all suggest the probability that exports will be greater than last year, unless the crop should be so small as to advance prices prohibitively. Exports for the year, according to the census were 8,195,000 bales. The census shows a domestic carry-over of 1,610,000 bales compared with 1,555,000 bales last year.

According to the weekly weather review of the United States Department of Agriculture, the week had about the normal warmth in the cotton belt, with moderate to heavy showers in the northwestern, central and much of the eastern portions. Cotton made mostly satisfactory advance except where moisture was insufficient, principally in some southwestern and east-central districts.

In Texas progress was fair to very good in the western half and parts of the northeast and coast districts, but very poor to only fair elsewhere, depending on local rains, with some shedding in dry areas. The crop improved in Oklahoma and is fairly good to excellent, while development is mostly excellent in Arkansas and very good in Louisiana.

In Tennessee, Mississippi and Alabama growth was generally fair to good. Rains were beneficial in the Piedmont sections of the Carolinas.

Announcing Customer-Ownership

The growth of the Missouri Utilities Company is due to the co-operation of its patrons.

There are still unlimited possibilities for the growth of this company as it has hardly started to supply the demands in Southeast Missouri.

Customer Ownership of the Preferred Stock of Utility Companies is now universal and it is a good investment for anyone.

The issuance of 7 per cent Cumulative Preferred Stock has been approved by the Missouri State Utilities Commission and is being sold here. Missouri Utilities Company 7 per cent Cumulative Preferred Stock is selling for \$100 per share and accrued dividends, dividends payable quarterly. Managers and employes will explain this in detail.

MISSOURI UTILITIES CO.
PHONE 28

and also in the extreme southern portion of the belt. The drought was unabated, however, in Central and Northern Georgia, where rapid deterioration was reported with cessation of bloom on many plants, much premature opening and considerable shedding, even of large bolls. Weather conditions were favorable in Southern Georgia, Florida and the eastern portions of the Carolinas, while the crop did well in Virginia. No material harm from weevil has as yet been reported except in very limited areas.

Bolls are opening rapidly in the southern portions of the belt and picking and ginning made good advance, being about completed in extreme southern Texas.

While a rather light crop of citrus fruit is indicated in the southeast, groves were mostly good, including satsumas in Western Florida and Southern Alabama.

Potatoes are doing well in the middle Atlantic states.

Tobacco is suffering from rain in Eastern Tennessee, portions of Kentucky and Western North Carolina, but is making good to excellent, except in the region from Kentucky southward, where considerable areas lack sufficient moisture. Melons are plentiful in South Carolina. Cane prospects excellent in Louisiana, and beets in the western states are good to excellent. Sweet potatoes generally are fair to excellent.

Mrs. B. F. Blanton and son Gordon spent Friday in Cairo.

John McMullin is visiting his uncle, Lyman Matthews, at Oran.

Mr. and Mrs. G. E. Stoner and child of Charleston spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Norman Davis.

Mrs. O. W. McCutchen is in St. Louis and Cincinnati this week buying new equipment and furnishings for their theatre in Blytheville, Ark.

Mrs. C. A. Anthony and son, Caruthers, left Monday morning to drive to Sikeston for a visit, after which Mrs. Anthony will go to Kentucky for a brief visit.—Fredericktown Democrat.

TWO ARRESTED ON CHARGE
OF DRUNKENNESS SUNDAY

Sunday night city officer Lawrence arrested Tony Waters and J. R. Tucker for drunkenness. While he was conducting them to the city lock-up, Waters broke away in his car and started towards Charleston. Constable Gord Dill gave chase and arrested him on the highway after he had had a collision with another car.

Tucker was tried in Judge W. S. Smith's court Monday morning and given a stay-out-town order. Waters was committed to the Benton jail trial before Judge Joseph Myers September 1 on charge of driving while intoxicated.

Frank McGee, negro, was fined by Judge Smith for drunkenness Monday morning. He is still in jail and will probably work out his sentence.

Other cases now in Judge Myers' court are:

State of Missouri versus Dallas Thompson, Tom Heath, Roscoe Meeks, Paul Simpson, James Heath and Miles Simpson, charged with disturbing the peace, continued.

State vs. Walter Winchester, charged with disturbing the peace, pled guilty and fined \$11.

Case of Mary Dossett vs. Murill Lancaster, action on account, case continued.

Case of John Jenkins vs. Ella Jenkins for replevin of property, court gave judgment in favor of plaintiff.

Case of Sam Finner vs. John Durbin for replevin of truck, compromised by Finner paying costs.

Case of Weedle vs. Dorroh, action on account, compromised.

Case of Wempzell Tent Co. vs. Dorroh, continued.

Case of Virgil Taylor vs. N. E. Morris, for action on account, court ruled for plaintiff.

Miss Catherine Blanton of Columbia arrived Friday for a week's visit with her parents.

W. B. Bledsoe of Bucota, Dunklin County, spent Saturday in Sikeston. He reports cotton looking very promising but a very short crop.

ILLINOIS MAN INJURED
BY UNKNOWN CAR DRIVERS

Colman Hogue of Metropolis, Ill., suffered serious injuries Saturday night on the New Madrid road, when a car driven by unknown persons dragged him a short distance, breaking his left leg and lacerating his face and head. Mr. Hogue was taken to a Memphis hospital after receiving emergency treatment here.

The Illinois man, with his brother, Edgar Hogue, of the same place, a friend G. C. Anderson and William Hartle of Memphis, were driving north near the Matthews lane. They stopped for repairs and while so engaged, the offender's car passed, hitting Mr. Hogue. Mr. Hartle was brushed by the car, but unhurt.

It was believed by officers that the car was driven by a group of negroes going to a dance near New Madrid, but searching of cars at these places failed to reveal any signs of the car being there. Mr. Hogue and his party had come down from Illinois and crossed at New Madrid. They were en route to Memphis, but were coming to Sikeston on business for a day or so before going on.

WILLIAM THOMPSON RECEIVES
\$100 IN GOLD FROM STORE

Front Street was thronged Thursday afternoon for the third and last day of the Sikeston Mercantile Co. Clean Competition Campaign. The purse of \$100 in gold went to William Thompson, a shoe factory employ here. Mrs. Walker Taylor received the \$25 in merchandise and Fred Kaylor \$10 in goods. This was one of the most well-attended campaigns ever put on in Sikeston. The large crowds visited all the stores benefiting them as well as the company directly concerned.

Mrs. Maud Heisenstein of St. Louis is visiting her sister, Mrs. Walter Kendall.

Mrs. T. M. Salmon of Kennett visited her daughter, Mrs. J. M. Pitman, Sunday. Harold Pitman accompanied her home for a visit.

FARMS PATROLLED TO STOP
OUTBREAKS AGAINST NEGROES

Caruthersville, August 16.—Sheriff J. H. Smith announced today a Deputy Sheriff was on guard at Bragg City and from three to five private guards were on patrol duty each night on the farms of D. K. Rice, near there, since the recent dynamiting and shooting of negro homes in an alleged effort to drive negro workers from the county.

Sheriff Smith received a letter yesterday from Mayor George Browning of Bragg City, denying that he wrote or signed a letter received by United States Marshal Hukriede at St. Louis Thursday, stating that the Sheriff had refused to furnish officers to quell racial disturbances in and around Bragg City. Browning wrote he knew nothing of the letter until he saw it published. The letter requested the aid of federal authorities.

Rice, the Sheriff said, came to him about two weeks ago and asked that officers be stationed to guard his negro employees, to whom white laborers and tenant farmers object because of labor jealousies and racial prejudice. Rice is using negro help to develop several thousand acres of farm land.

Sheriff Smith obtained several men, who were employed by Rice as private guards, because the disturbances had not been general in the community, but had been confined to Rice's farms.

Deputy Sheriff H. D. Gaines, who was loaned to Rice by Sheriff Smith, said the guards had been unable to make any arrests because it became generally known they had gone into the district for that purpose.

Rice first employed guards after, he said, a vacant cabin was dynamited near an occupied negro cabin in the woods, and after shots were fired into the house occupied by a dozen negroes, one of whom was a woman cook. The occupants dropped to the floor at the first volley and no one was injured.

Since then several negroes have been reported shot at from ambush while at work during the day. The Deputy Sheriff was stationed in Bragg City when a negro cabin there was dynamited a week ago.

Sheriff Smith, chagrined over reports that he had refused Rice guards, has conferred with Prosecuting Attorney Sam J. Corbett, with a view to legal proceedings against the writer of the letter with the alleged forged signature.

Smith said he did not approve of the intimidation of negroes. The cotton picking season is starting, and negro help will be in demand by the farmers.

STATE CLUB WOMEN GUESTS
OF SEDALIA LADIES TUESDAY

Tuesday, August 18, is the day which has been set aside for all the members of the Missouri Federation of Women's Clubs to attend the State Fair at Sedalia. On this day the Sorosis Club of Sedalia will be host to all women club members in the State at the Women's Building. The Sedalia women will receive all Missouri Federation members between the hours of 2 and 4.

George Lough went to St. Louis Sunday for a few day's business.

H. M. Conatser, reported in last issue of The Standard, had been in Sikeston four weeks before he died, and died at the home of Mrs. Mary Shelby at 623 Fletcher Ave., where he had been living since returning to Sikeston.

Sam Finner, manager of the army supply store, which recently opened here, has returned from Paducah, where he went two weeks ago, following the fracturing of his arm in a automobile turnover. Mr. Finner has had unusually hard luck in opening his store and it is to be hoped that things will go better with him now.

There is but little of interest to report in connection with the local oil situation. The Huck drill on the Catherine farm is boring away and apparently making very satisfactory progress. It is reported a depth of 80 feet has been reached. A man named Adams from Sikeston has been here the past week negotiating with the farmers of the Mill Creek neighborhood for an acreage of leases, but is taking many of us away from up to date without much success. He claims to be representing a group of New York brokers who will drill if leases can be secured, but the Mill Creek land owners want to impose some requirements that are not acceptable to Adams, so the matter is largely at a standstill.—Fredericktown Democrat.

CO. K WINS SECOND
PLACE IN DRILLING

Co. K., of the 140th Infantry of the National Guards, which returned from a two weeks' training at Nevada, Mo., Saturday, won second place in competitive drill. Last year the local boys came first in this work, but Co. H, a machine gun company of Warrensburg, nosed them out for first place this year. This is a distinctive honor in a camp of around 3000 men and points to splendid training by the officers.

The championship in baseball also came to this section. This is played off between regiments and the 140th Infantry, of which Co. K is a part, won the silver cup offered the best team. The cup will be awarded to and kept by the regimental headquarters at Caruthersville.

According to Major H. E. Dudley, the 140th Infantry had more men than any other two regiments in camp combined. The local company, consisting of seventy men and five officers, left here August 2. The two weeks each year is spent in drill, lessons in military tactics and outdoor contests of various sorts which produce a splendid working military unit for the State.

Blan Brydon and Buddy Buck of Bloomfield were Sunday visitors in Sikeston.

Miss Evelyn Sutton will return Tuesday afternoon from Galesburg, Ill., where she has been the past three weeks visiting Miss Martha Gould.

Carlos Cole, of the Cole's Studio, will leave Wednesday for points in Tennessee, where he will visit with relatives and friends for several days. Mr. Legate will be in charge of the studio during Mr. Cole's absence.

Another Missouri girl to the front. Miss Catherine Blanton, daughter of the veteran editor of the Sikeston Standard, has been appointed private secretary to Congressman Nelson of Columbia. She will be located in Washington half the year and in Columbia the remainder of the time. She will leave for Washington in December, although her duties begin now. For the past two years Miss Blanton has been secretary to President Lee of Christian College, where she was a student prior to that time.—West Plains Gazette.

In a nearby Tennessee town, which has greatly profited in the last few years by the location of a branch shoe factory, some trouble has arisen over the formation of a union by outside agitators. The company officials say that if the men who have formed the union continue their intimidation of the other workmen, they will close up shop and probably move their factory. Ninety per cent of the workers are natives of the county where the factory was located and most of them formerly were dependent on farming for a living. Many of them make more money each month than they had in cash after their whole year's crop was in former times. But an outsider came in and organized them at a nice fat fee per each member and now they are living better than ever before, but an over-estimate of their importance to a big corporation has blinded them to the facts of their own welfare. It's a case of cutting off the nose to spite the face.

In discussions of the comparative merits of city and country life one of the chief assets to which the city man can point is the cultural value of libraries, theatres and schools, which are often impossible in more scarcely populated communities. This argument for the city is almost irrefutable. It is true that the large city offers the rank and file free library service of great value, but such service is not totally beyond the reach of the small-town person. Sikeston has, along with other towns, for a long time needed a public library. This, with other things, will eventually come. In the meantime, the Catholic parish here has made a great step forward in securing for the use of its members, a well-catalogued library of about 700 volumes. We hear a great deal about efforts to keep folks in the home more. It is true that the bustle of modern life is taking many of us away from the richer development of our minds. This recent addition to Sikeston's cultural store will slowly seep into the lives of a few, bringing enrichment and thus help the many who forget to be quiet long enough to hear or read the wealth which good books hold.

SKESTON STANDARD

C. L. BLANTON, EDITOR

Entered at the Postoffice at Skeston, Scott County, Missouri, as second-class mail matter, according to act of Congress.

ISSUED TUESDAY AND FRIDAY AT SKESTON, MISSOURI

Rates:
Display advertising, per single column inch, net25c
Reading notices, per line10c
Financial statements for banks \$6.00
Probate notices, minimum\$5.00
Yearly subscription elsewhere in the and adjoining counties\$1.50
Yearly subscription elsewhere in the United States\$2.00

If we belonged to a church we would let our conscience be our guide as to what was wrong. We aim to do that as it is. The editor of The Herald, the ministers of the city, and perhaps others may look upon Sunday picture shows, Sunday baseball and Sunday dances as a sin and a shame. That is their conscience speaking and they should be respected in their opposition. At the same time they all know that conditions have changed and that few young people attend church at all, but seek diversion along some other line. We believe a Sunday picture show of a high order will attract young people and keep them from running all over the country seeking amusement, engaging in petting parties, and other things of a questionable nature. The Ten Commandments, the greatest Bible film ever shown on the screen will be at the Malone Theatre for four days commencing Sunday, August 23, and we are honest in our belief that this picture will be a wonderful lesson and one which the ministers of Skeston and vicinity should see as it will be a help in their work. There was a time when Puritan Protestantism ruled and everyone attended church services regular and frowned on all forms of amusements, but that was in the long ago before the advent of automobiles. It is a question just what is best to do. For ourselves we would much rather our boys and girls were attending a picture show on Sunday than sitting in a car parked along a side road. The Standard is in favor of the Sunday picture show, against Sunday dances, and stands ready to assist the minister in any uplift movement they undertake.

There are two reasons why the pulpit, press and public should give women and their clothes a rest. One is that women are going to pay no attention to such scolding. The other is that feminine display is not as bad today as it was in the good old days our elders yawp so raucously about. While the dear creatures wear much shorter skirts than their grandmothers used to wear, they would not think of appearing on the street or at a dance with garments cut so low in the neck as women, both old and young, used to don for public occasions. Most

any man, we believe, would rather see his wife or daughter on the street or in the ballroom making a display of ankle and calf than to see her wearing a dress which swept the floor at the bottom and left nothing to the imagination at the top. And since they always have and probably always will display some part of the anatomy, we can account for masculine agitation against what is now on exhibition only on the theory that a shift in gears from nether to upper works is what the agitators have in mind.—Paris Appeal.

There was considerable happiness at the editor's home Sunday when at some time during the day seven of our eight grown children were at home. The eighth, Mrs. W. E. Payne, living in Virginia, being absent. The occasion was in honor of the 21st birthday of Milton Blanton. Besides our immediate family Stanford White, Howard Dunaway and John Fox took dinner with us. Birthday cakes were baked and sent by Misses Mary Williams Smith and Elizabeth Marshall. Folks, it is a great thing to raise such a big family, fight the wolf all the time and have no embarrassments in the family closet.

Our people should not get unduly excited about McCutchen putting on Sunday picture shows. It is done at Cape Girardeau, at New Madrid, at Caruthersville and other Southeast Missouri cities. All know that Mac gives us the best to be had, keeps good order and it's a restful place go. Wonder if those who are opposed to Sunday pictures are opposed to the oil stations, the garages and the soft drink stands operating on Sunday. One is on the same footing as the other in so far as the law is concerned. To kick up a row along this line will not do the churches any good and will hurt Skeston a great deal.

The Standard is not exercised about the political family row at Jefferson City in the State Board of Health. Governor Baker owed Dr. Enloe a debt of gratitude for pre-election work, so appointed him to the best job at his command. If Dr. Enloe can save several thousand dollars per year from his salary, etc., what right has the average tax payer to kick. A man can be charged with being a grafter, and if he had the right backing, continue to sit pretty.

The Southeast Missouri Press Association will meet at DeSoto Friday and Saturday of this week. At this time we are afraid we will be unable to attend. The fair catalogue is pushing us and we have to feed the press.

Another crying need of the times, it seems to us, is a public speaker who is free from the bellyache. People are getting tired of calamity howls and tales of woe. Matters are bad enough, heaven knows, with a tariff which levies tribute on every pocket-

book and everybody passing his tax burdens on to the owner of real estate, but, even at that, people are having more comforts, more opportunities, more luxuries, and more of everything else they covet, than at any other time in their lives, excepting, of course, during the Wilson administration, when excessive prosperity led us into extravagant habits we probably never will be able to shake off. Under such circumstances Democratic orators must change their tune if they expect to get a patient hearing from the electorate. Besides, as we have frequently pointed out, nobody seems to care a rap about how much they are oppressed or over taxed so long as they have plenty of money for luxuries and plenty of time for such diversions as now abound on every hand. The thing that would appeal to them a lot more than hark-from-the-tomb stuff like the Democrats have been putting out since another political party took their place at the political trough is oratory in praise of the white bread they are now eating and policies under which it would be possible to increase the size of the loaf. Anyways, there's no use in talking about everything being all wrong when people are not interested in that line of talk, as at present, or of trying to create the impression that if you elect John Smith as constable or Jo Baggs as coroner every ill with which the body politic is afflicted will be cured. Missouri languishes behind less favored states because her public men do so much bellyaching and calamity howling the outside world is afraid to venture within her borders. The people are getting tired of it. The man who will come along with some pleasant thoughts and new ideas about the living present will find it easier to interest and enthrall his audience about what he thinks should be done for the oncoming future.—Paris Appeal.

NEWSPAPER SENATE POLL FAVORS GARDNER

Holden, Mo., Aug. 14.—A statewide poll is being conducted by the Holden Enterprise, published by Ralph G. Bray, of Democratic newspapers of the state regarding their choice for the United States Senate.

Seventy returns in give Frederick D. Gardner, former Governor, as first choice of 40 newspapers, Congressman Harry B. Hawes first choice of seven newspapers, Charles M. Hay of St. Louis first choice of six newspapers. Gardner is second choice of 11 newspapers, Hawes second choice of 12 and Hay second choice of 12.

Elmer O. Jones of LaPlata was first choice of one newspaper, Thomas L. Rubey, Floyd Jacobs and H. J. Waters each were second choice of one newspaper.

Several newspapers had no preference at this time. In answer to a question as to the attitude the candidate should take toward the Ku Klux Klan, 65 newspapers said "Leave it strictly alone." Two favored condemning it.



MR. ARTHUR Put On The Brakes! SAYS— She's Full of Justrite

A high class motor oil that gives new life—quick "get away"—perfection lubrication—viscosity that holds to the limit. It resists heat and high speed friction where oils of lesser quality burn up.

Where finest lubrication is demanded—Justrite stands the test.

Justrite Oil Company

—WE SELL SATISFACTION—

THIS WEEK IN MISSOURI HISTORY

The widow's mite and the rich man's gift lay themselves under tribute to build the "American Stratford-on-Avon."

In the summer of 1922 Ruth Lamson, with some of her friends, camped on the banks of the winding Salt River in the vicinity of Florida. They visited the home wherein had lived the dean of American humor, Samuel L. Clemens. "Dad" Violette had furnished it with furniture of its period and had stayed the hand of the wrecker. This was his private shrine to Clemens, and his contribution to Florida, the birthplace of Mark Twain.

The girls returned home from the trip filled with enthusiasm over the scenic grandeur of the spot. With the impulsive fervor of youth, Ruth suggested to her father, F. B. Lamson, former secretary of the Chamber of Commerce of Moberly, that the place was an ideal site for a park.

"Oh, daddy, you don't know what a wonderful park our camping ground would make."

The suggestion took root. Mr. Lamson paid a visit to the winding banks of the Salt River, he sat on its shaded banks, and drank in the beauty of this panorama. He, like Mark Twain's brain child, "wandered far from the accustomed haunts—and sought those places which were in harmony with his spirit."

There passed in review before his memory the lake beauties of Minnesota, the Thousand Islands of the St. Lawrence, and the scenic beauties of the Hudson, but here in his home country was an area wherein the rocks the hills, the trees, the waters and the very sunshine praised their Maker. Here was a natural garden that rivalled those far distant beauty spots.

Against this setting "Dad" Violette's suggestions for a shrine became visual to Mr. Lamson. Here was the place for the memorial to him who belonged to Missouri yet was the property of all the world; a monumental homage to him who "cheered and comforted a tired world."

Mr. Lamson published in the Moberly papers his story. The voice of the press caught it up here and told it nation-wide. The Literary Digest and similar publications carried stories with the same message. Out of this was formed the publicity campaign for the establishment and development of the Mark Twain Memorial Park.

Later a meeting was called of the editors of the immediate vicinity of Florida. There were present representatives of seven different newspapers and leading citizens of Florida. This meeting was planned to be only a preliminary gathering. It was more. It turned out to be something which "ran away" from Mr. Lamson.

"Mark Twain lived in a great many places in America and in other countries but he was born in only one and that little Florida." These words uttered by "Dad" Violette did it!

The land was offered at a price to be set by a committee chosen at the meeting, providing that the park would be established before the end of "Dad" Violette's days. "I am an old man and I would like to see the park established while I am yet living."

Omar Gray, that genial editor of Sturgeon, arose and in his true style said, "I, too, am opposed to any delay in launching the park movement. I nominate myself treasurer and wish the honor of making the first contri-

bution to the park fund."

At this meeting the following officers were elected: president, H. J. Blanton, editor of the Monroe County Appeal at Paris, Missouri, and curator of the University of Missouri; vice president, E. E. Swain, editor of the Kirksville Express, and W. C. Vance of the Moberly Monitor-Index; treasurer, Omar D. Gray, editor of the Sturgeon Leader; publicity director, Edgar White, editor of the Macon Chronicle-Herald.

Like the proverbial snowball the movement grew. Money poured in from all parts of the state and even from the quarters of the whole nation. Like a golden thread in the woof of the fabric is to be seen the love and willingness of spirit which prompted this generosity.

It was the purpose of this committee to make this project not the handiwork of a few rich citizens but a united achievement mirroring the admiration of the many. In the files of the State Historical Society is a list of contributors whose gifts make up a sum of more than \$15,000. Schools, newspapers, literary clubs, county associations, industries, historical societies, church organizations and private citizens make up the body of donors.

One of the early entries on the record is the name of Thomas A. Edison, East Orange, New Jersey. Such names as David R. Francis and William Jennings Bryan are written in between scores of persons whose names are not so well known but who have equal claim in perpetuating the association of Mark Twain with his birthplace.

To call to mind that this is the spot of Mark Twain's birth is all that the memorial can do. It cannot make Clemens' name immortal. Immortal it is. It cannot do honor to the man, Mark Twain is already an institution.

The association bought the land for this park and it was opened to the public with due ceremony on August 20, 1924. Thousands flocked to the shrine to dedicate it to Missouri's own humorist. Since this date the park has been transferred to the state and forms one of the five tracts in Missouri's park system.

The park is a plot of ground confining its scope to no surveyor's straight lines. Its borders are as free and unrestrained as was the pen of the author which wandered where it would. There are 150 acres of wooded beauty. Professor Horace F. Major of the University of Missouri, who has served as landscape architect for the association, has wrought wonders in the appearance of the land. He has spent only about \$5,000 and has used labor found in the vicinity of Florida.

The park is a state play ground. There are to be camping facilities, bath houses and accommodations for tourists. Thousands of visitors already travel to this mecca to enjoy its beauties and pay homage to him to whom it is dedicated.

Florida is destined to shake itself from the dreaming lethargy which has made it impervious to the onrush of the progress of the day. "Around it clusters still, as to few spots in the valley country, the mass of legend and tradition surviving so great an historical event. The fact that the most whimsical genius of the race was born there should not be viewed wholly as an accident."

Madame Clara Clemens Gabriell-owitch, Mark Twain's daughter, who has given benefit concerts to aid in the park movement, expresses her gratitude in these words: "Various

kinds of tributes of reverence have been shown my father's memory since his death, but none have been more warmly appreciated by me than the one conceived by the people of Florida."

It has lately seemed strange to me that the more a man or a state does the severer are the critics. Mark Twain and Missouri are examples. No commonwealth had done greater honor to her leading citizen than this state. A Mark Twain monument of art, erected with funds from the state treasury, stands in Riverview Park at Hannibal. The Mark Twain boyhood home in Hannibal was purchased and donated to that city by two of her public spirited citizens, Mr. and Mrs. George A. Mahan. A statue of Tom Sawyer and Huckleberry Finn are soon to stand on Cardiff Hill in that

city, the gift of Mr. and Mrs. Mahan. And a State Memorial Park at the village of Florida today commemorates the birthplace of this beloved son. Contrast these tokens of love and appreciation with the history of Edgar Allen Poe, to whose memory no material honor has yet been paid and over whose very grave in Baltimore only a mutilated stone, the product of a quarter of a century of school children gifts, rests today. And Samuel L. Clemens and Edgar Allen Poe are among the four or five greatest men of letters America has produced.

The sun rises in the Pacific and sets in the Atlantic in the Panama Canal, because the east end of the canal points toward the Pacific and the west end toward the Atlantic.

Radio Tubes \$2.50

DERRIS DRUG STORE

Tanglefoot SPRAY

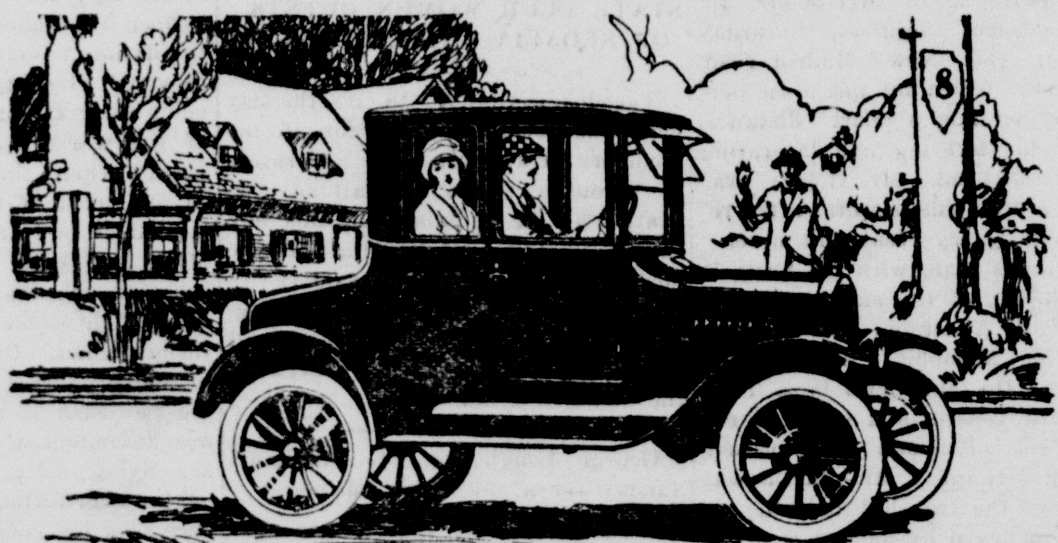
FLY KILLS FLIES MOSQUITOES BEDBUGS & FLEAS

AT GROCERS & DRUGGISTS

THE TANGLEFOOT COMPANY Grand Rapids, Michigan

MOST POWERFUL HOUSEHOLD INSECTICIDE

Scott County Abstract Co. BENTON - MISSOURI Compiles Abstracts of Title to Lands and Town Lots in This County HARRIS D. RODGERS, Manager Farm loans, long time, low interest rate. Correspondence invited.



Enjoy the Best Time of the Year

Now come the most glorious days of all—late August, September and golden October! Days meant to be lived out-of-doors—when the roadsides are ablaze with flowers, and the woodlands a riot of color.

Take a Ford Car and strike out from the crowded highways. Explore the side-trails that lead to the best fishing, the loveliest spots of natural beauty

There is no going too hard for your

Ford; nothing at which its willing power will balk. And its control is so simple, so easy that you can venture where you will on unknown dirt roads, with the same confidence with which you set out on the paved highway.

The best vacation days of all are still ahead, the weather is less changeable now and roads are in better condition. Get a Ford Car and revel in the finest time of the year.

Ford

Runabout - \$260 Tudor Sedan - \$580
Touring Car - 290 Fordor Sedan - 660

On open cars demountable rims and starter are \$85 extra
Full size balloon tires \$25 extra. All prices f. o. b. Detroit

SEE ANY AUTHORIZED FORD DEALER OR MAIL THIS COUPON

Coupe
\$520
F. O. B. Detroit

Please tell me how I can secure a Ford Car on easy payments:

Name _____

Address _____

City _____ State _____

Mail this coupon to **Ford Motor Company** Detroit

MALDEN BEATS SIKESTON CRIPPLED TEAM 4 TO 2

Malden beat Sikeston Sunday with a score of 4 to 2, after the local team went to the southern town with a badly crippled team. Finn was out and Dudley caught, Manager Heister took to the field again after an absence of several years. Considering these substitutions, the score was very creditable.

Other games Sunday, had the following results:

Poplar Bluff beat Kennett by forfeit.

New Madrid 3, Doniphan 1.

How they stand:

	W	L	Per Cent
Malden	3	0	1000
New Madrid	2	1	667
Sikeston	1	2	333
Doniphan	1	2	333
Kennett	1	2	333
Poplar Bluff	1	2	333

NEW LIGHTING RATES TO BE PRESENTED TO CITY

A new schedule of city lighting rates will be presented to the City Council by the Missouri Utilities Co. Monday night. This, with discussions of the sewer survey, which is to be rendered, will be the chief business before the council.

Lewis Emory Baker of Chicago is visiting homefolks for a week.

**Grove's
Tasteless
Chill Tonic**
Makes the Body Strong.
Makes the Blood Rich. 60c

ALBRITTON & COMPANY
Furniture, Undertaking &
Floral Co.

J. B. ALBRITTON
Embalmer

Open Day or Night
Flowers for all Occasions

Day phone 17
Night phones 111 or 518

**KC
Baking
Powder**
Same price
for over 33
years
25 Ounces for 25c

Use
less than of higher
priced brands

WHY PAY MORE?

THE GOVERNMENT USED
MILLIONS OF POUNDS

BILIOUS ATTACKS

From Which Kentucky Man Suffered Two or Three Times a Month, Relieved by Black-Draught.

Lawrenceburg, Ky.—Mr. J. P. Nevins, a local coal dealer and farmer, about two years ago learned of the value of Thedford's Black-Draught liver medicine, and now he says:

"Until then I suffered with severe bilious attacks that came on two or three times each month. I would get nauseated. I would have dizziness and couldn't work. I would take pills until I was worn-out with them. I didn't seem to get relief. After taking the pills my bowels would act a couple or three times, then I would be very constipated.

"A neighbor told me of Black-Draught and I began its use. I never have found so much relief as it gave me. I would not be without it for anything. It seemed to cleanse my whole system and make me feel like new. I would take a few doses—get rid of the bile and have my usual clear head, full of 'pep' and could do twice the work."

One cent a dose. NC-161

**Thedford's
BLACK-DRAUGHT
LIVER MEDICINE**

BUREAU ADVISORS URGE FRUIT RAISING

Secretary Batjer of the Southeast Missouri Agricultural Bureau reports having received a wire last week asking for a price on a car load of peaches. This is important in that it shows that Southeast Missouri is gaining a reputation as a peach growing section. The outcome of the peach crop makes rather an interesting story. While the crop was not as heavy as it has been, the quality was fine and prices unusually good. The Mary Jane Orchard which is probably the largest planting in the largest planting in the district shipped 15 car loads and sold several thousand dollars worth of fruit locally, while some of the smaller orchards realized as much as \$500 per acre. All of the fruit found a ready sale and several hundred car loads could have been marketed as easily as the few that were produced. In Southeast Missouri there are thousands of acres of land that will not produce cotton, wheat or corn profitably, but can be made to grow the finest peaches in the world. Some one has said that fruit growing is the aristocracy of agriculture. Let's establish this sort of an aristocracy in Southeast Missouri, and at the same time put one more arrow in our quiver.

The Bureau has recently released an informative little booklet on the district. Among the facts published for the benefit of outsiders, are the following:

The district which we term Southeast Missouri is composed of Butler, Cape Girardeau, Dunklin, Mississippi, New Madrid, Pemiscot, Scott and Stoddard Counties, containing some 3,000,000 acres of land made almost unbelievably fertile by the silt which for ages has been deposited by the overflow waters of the Mississippi.

This region which today is thoroughly drained of surplus water and properly protected from overflow by an adequate system of levees, comprises one of the most productive agricultural sections in the United States. All staple crops that can be grown in the temperate zone thrive here. Per acre yields of a bale and a half of cotton, 100 bushels of corn, 40 bushels of wheat, 6 tons of alfalfa, 100 bushels of rice are not uncommon, and these crops with many others grow side by side on the same farms.

The wheat crop of Southeast Missouri for 1925 is over 2,600,000 bushels.

The corn crop of Southeast Missouri promises this year to be over 20,000,000 bushels.

The cotton crop as indicated by the U. S. Bureau report of July 1st will be over 220,000 bales. Southeast Missouri makes a higher yield of cotton per acre than any other cotton growing section in the United States.

Southeast Missouri's 10,000 acres of watermelons will yield 1600 carloads. Alfalfa in Southeast Missouri yields 4 to 6 tons per acre, the crop can be harvested and put on board the cars at a total cost of \$2 per ton.

Southeast Missouri rice makes a heavier yield and a higher grade than any other rice-growing section.

Southeast Missouri grows a large acreage of peas and other legumes, that not only serve as soil builders but make large yield of valuable hay. Clover, timothy and other grasses all make heavy yields in Southeast Missouri.

Southeast Missouri produces all of the feed that is used on the farms and markets a big surplus.

Sunflowers are one of our staple crops, 70 per cent of all the sunflowers grown in the United States being grown in Southeast Missouri. This crop yields 500 to 1500 pounds per acre and the price ranges from \$3.50 to \$5.00 per hundred pounds. Sunflowers are an inexpensive crop to produce.

Southeast Missouri has more roads and better roads than any other section of the State. Up to January 1, 1925, Southeast Missouri had more hard surfaced roads than all other counties of the State combined.

No farm in Southeast Missouri is more than six miles from a railroad shipping point.

Southeast Missouri has more and better schools than any other section of the State.

And finally—There has never been a crop failure in Southeast Missouri.

TWO MORE NAMES ADDED TO WELL SUBSCRIPTION LIST

The artesian well subscription list has added two more names. E. C. Matthews and Joe L. Matthews have each pledged \$500 bringing the number of names up to eight, who are contributing this amount toward getting a safe permanent water supply for Sikeston. Meanwhile, the work among other possible subscribers goes on and the Chamber of Commerce solicitors are enthusiastic about results this far.

UNIQUE PRISONERS OBTAIN FREEDOM

The six men arrested July 21 in a raid on the yacht "Unique" and who have since been held under two grand jury indictments on charges of transporting liquor obtained their freedom from the county jail late yesterday afternoon by making bonds in the sum of \$4,000 each. A total of \$24,000 in cash was placed in the Peoples' Bank to guarantee the bond, and each of the six men made affidavits for changes of venue from the Mississippi County Circuit Court.

In addition to obtaining their freedom, the men also secured their boat, which is high and dry on the river bank below Wolf Island, and their 4 automobiles by purchasing this seized property from Sheriff J. O. King, \$5,000 being paid for the boat and cars and an additional remittance to the sheriff of \$1,125 costs in the case. The \$5,000 will go into the capital school fund of the county, as provided by law.

Yesterday's development followed the surrender of R. A. Randall, one of the prisoners, who has been out on bond for the past two weeks, to the sheriff Saturday afternoon, after a fruitless attempt to obtain the release of his companions. After Randall's surrender, it was thought that the men would probably remain in jail until the October term, a compromise effort whereby the prisoners would be allowed to put up a nominal bond and pay \$7,500 for the boat and cars having failed to meet with the approval of Judge Frank Kelly last week. Judge Kelly absolutely refused to make any compromise on the criminal proceedings against the men, but informed the sheriff that he could handle the disposal of the boat and cars as he saw fit. Yesterday, Ben F. Marbury, of Farmington general counsel for the prisoners, was here on the case and arrangements were made whereby the \$4000 bond for each of the men and the \$6,125.06 for the boat, cars and costs were forthcoming.

The cars, which have been stored at a local garage, were turned over to them immediately, and the sextet left here last night for an unknown destination.—Charleston Courier.

CORRESPONDENCE FROM MOREHOUSE

Rev. Fields of Dexter preached the morning and evening services at the Nazarene church on Sunday.

A big basket dinner was held at Buffington Sunday. Many gathered there with well-filled baskets and an enjoyable day was spent visiting with friends who had gathered there from many miles around. Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Walden, Mrs. J. W. Saville and daughter Wanda, of this city, attended.

Rev. Dees and son passed through here Saturday on their return trip from Kentucky, where they had an extended visit with friends. Rev. Dees is the District Superintendent of the Nazarene church.

Mrs. J. V. Baker, who has been seriously ill for the past two months, is improving nicely now.

D. L. Fisher went to Logansport, Ind., to bring his family home this week-end. They will drive back in their car.

The second infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Black died Friday morning at 7:30 and was buried that afternoon in the Sikeston cemetery. Mr. and Mrs. Black have the sincere sympathy of friends in losing their four-months old twin boys.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Masterson were in town Thursday on their way to Texas, where Mr. Masterson will teach school this coming winter. Mr. Masterson taught the commercial course here two years ago in our high school.

Jesse Wilkins, Bill Dillon and Odell Moccabee came home Sunday after a month's stay with the National Guards at Nevada, where they were in training at Camp Clark.

L. I. Gray, the humorist and master tailor of Morehouse, had the honor of being elected to membership in the Born Tailors' guild, recently.

The Baptist congregation presented a most delightful special song service Sunday evening.

Mayor Sullivan and family are recuperating from the exigencies of tonsorial art in a tour stopping at Bardwell, Ky., Flint, Mich., and points in Canada.

Mrs. J. L. Tanner, Misses Myra and Burnice Tanner and Helen Grogan left Monday for Arcadia to spend a few days.

A man by the name of Arnett, a carpenter, was arrested in the north part of town Monday morning for peace disturbance. He was fined and released by the city court.

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Hollingsworth and children will leave Tuesday morning for a drive to Waco, Texas. They will visit relatives in various Texas towns for two or three weeks.

ALL SCOUTS INVITED TO USE GAMES AT JOHNSON HOME

I wish to take this opportunity of thanking the Southeast Missouri Fair Association for the fine volley ball and net, which they gave to the Boy Scouts of Sikeston, also to thank W. H. Sikes for the two indoor baseballs which he gave to the Scouts. The Scouts have certainly been enjoying these games and as we meet four evenings each week, they are getting plenty of exercise.

For fear that all the Scouts in Sikeston do not understand the arrangements concerning this, I wish to make this announcement. The games were given to the Scouts of Sikeston, (not any particular troop, but to all) and at any time they desire, can come and play with the volley ball. I had a nice smooth croquet ground in my back yard, which I turned into a volley ball court, and it makes a splendid place. Just because it is at my home is no sign every Scout is not entitled to use it, but it is free to all. Monday, Tuesday, Thursday and Friday evenings will be used for contests either in volley ball or indoor baseball, but any time they want to come down to practice, come ahead and hop to it.

Troop No. 1, I understand, has no Scoutmaster and some of them wanted to come down and meet with Troop No. 3. I wish to say, that I will be glad to assist Troop No. 1 in any way that I can until they locate a man who is interested enough in Scouts to take over the job of Scoutmaster in Troop No. 1. I told them they did not have to transfer their membership to meet with my Troop, but to retain their identity with No. 1. As Scoutmaster of Troop No. 3, I want it understood that I am not trying to put anything over on anyone, but am interested enough in the young men of this town to want to help them all I can in the way of Scouting. It takes up quite a bit of time, but even at that, I am still a kid and love to be with the boys to study their natural inclinations, and if possible, straighten out some of the kinks that may be leading them in the wrong direction.

Remember Scouts, the games are

free to all of you at any time, but the four nights beginning at 5 p. m. mentioned above, will be used for contests (official) for Troops 1, 2 and 3 of Sikeston.—A. H. JOHNSON, Scoutmaster Troop No. 3.

FIRST MISSOURI COTTON GINNED AT CARUTHERSVILLE

Caruthersville, Mo., Aug. 14.—The first load of cotton, a load of approximately 2000 pounds of good white seed cotton, was brought into Caruthersville at 10:30 o'clock today and was ginned by the Ward-Coppage gin. It was grown on the farm of C. A. Tistadt & Son, about two miles west of this city on the Hayti road. Morris Tistadt, who brought in this first load stated that he would not sell it but is holding it inasmuch as he is a member of the Missouri Division of the Arkansas Cotton Growers' Association, and is in line for the premium of \$100 which they give for the first load of cotton ginned in the Missouri territory. Tistadt will receive the premium of \$100 given by the Retail Merchants Association of this city in cooperation with other business interests and the local cotton buyers for the first load brought into the city. The 2,000 pounds was picked off about 12 acres according to Mr. Tistadt, and this is very good for this time of the year. He states that he has about another 6,000 pounds open and ready for picking. This is the earliest date of a load of cotton in the memory of most of the residents here and with reports from other farmers that they are ready to pick the cotton crop here is fully three weeks early.

WANTED—Two light housekeeping rooms, furnished. Call 653-R.

FOR RENT—Rooms with use of garage. Call at 605 Kingshighway. 1t.

FOR SALE—House and lot in Shoe Factory Addition. 5 rooms and bath on Ethel St. See J. B. Cora for terms. 2 issues. pd.

Mrs. O. J. Brown had as dinner guests Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Ben F. Carroll and family, Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Myers and Miss Marjorie Smith.

Mr. Ramey, General Supt. of the Gilchrist Interests in S. E. Mo. and N. E. Ark., and his wife of Blytheville, Ark., are in East Prairie for a short while. Mr. Ramey is having roads cut thru the Three States Timber Land so that they can drive thru the large tract to show the land to prospective buyers without having to walk all over the territory. We understand that a two thousand acre tract of this land is wanted by the State to be used as a game preserve and fish hatchery. That would be a fine thing for the country. But Mr. Ramey says there have been no persons signed to close the deal so far.—East Prairie Eagle.

Mrs. J. M. Pitman and son Harold were in Cairo Wednesday and Thursday of last week for medical attention.

An unusual sight was witnessed Monday afternoon when a large flock of wild geese flew over this district in a southerly direction. It is extremely early in the season for geese to begin going south and it is seldom earlier than October that they are seen changing their habitat.—Lead Belt News.



**Fans For The Remainder of the
Hot Days--and to Start
Next Summer With**

8-inch Westinghouse Fans, originally \$7.50,
while a few last

\$6.50

If you are wise you will not fail to take advantage
of this opportunity to buy a fan at this saving.

PHONE 28

Missouri Utilities Co.

OVERLAND CUTS THE PRICE

Effective August 11

Below are the new prices for Willys-Knight and Overland Cars delivered in Sikeston and including war tax:

	Reduction from Old Price	Sikeston Delivery Price
Willys-Knight Touring 6-cylinder	\$205	\$1915
Willys-Knight Touring 4-cylinder	105	1315
Overland Four-door Sedan 6-cylinder	55	1215
Overland Two-door Sedan 6-cylinder	50	1010
Overland Four-door Sedan 4-cylinder	20	835
Overland Two-door Sedan 4-cylinder	10	780
Overland Coupe 4-cylinder	10	760
Overland Touring, 4-cylinder		\$610

All above prices include Balloon Tires, which is regular equipment for Willys-Knight Cars. If Cord Tires are desired for Overlands the cost is \$15 less than above prices.

Small Down Payment—52 Weeks to Pay

Superior Garage, Inc.

Phone 279

West Malone Avenue SIKESTON, MISSOURI

Open Day and Night

HOUSE FOR SALE**Six-Room Bungalow**Kathleen Ave., Chamber
of Commerce Addition

On an Extra Good Lot

Small Cash Payment,
Balance in Monthly
Installments, Like Rent

Phone 244

DR. T. C. McCLURE

Miss Hyacinth Sheppard has
returned from a week's visit in St.
Louis.Miss Helen Dahnke spent the
week-end with her mother and sis-
ters in Union City, Tenn.Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Lawrence spent
the greater part of last week in Mem-
phis buying furniture for the new
hotel in the Miller building. While
in Memphis they were guests of their
daughter, Mrs. C. M. Clay.**666**is a prescription for
Colds, Grippe, Flu, Dengue,
Bilious Fever and Malaria.
It kills the germs.**A. B. and C.
Radio Batteries**

At

DERRIS DRUG STORE**1,018,322****Busy Americans**

crowded Buick Showrooms

at the first showing of
the Better Buick

have You seen

The Better BUICK**Taylor Auto Co.**

Buick—Distributors—Cadillac

When better automobiles are built, Buick will build them

MOORE-HARRIS ABSTRACT CO.

Reliable Abstracting—Farm Loans—Low Interest Rate

BENTON, MO.**MISSOURI INDUSTRIAL
REVIEW NEWS**Grant City—Municipal swimming
pool under construction here.Puxico—New waterworks and power
plant to be constructed; building
and equipment to cost \$150,000.Jasper—New walks to be construct-
ed on school grounds.Chillicothe—Peoples Bank & Trust
Company succeeds Peoples Trust Co.
here.Jasper—New gasoline station being
installed in front of Gray & Stem-
mons produce store.Sullivan—Contract let at \$32,281.87
for paving local streets.Monett—Paved streets in residen-
tial section being resurfaced.

Leeton—Local streets being oiled.

Jefferson City—Bids received for
paving 137 miles Missouri highway
system in 22 counties, at cost of ap-
proximately \$2,600,000.Slaters—Haas building being repaired
to house new laundry.Trenton—Paving well under way on
Trenton end of route to Kansas City.Lexington—Improvement of high-
way No. 13, southward, started.Boonville—Spruce Street, between
Sixth and Seventh Avenues, being
paved.Carthage—M. N. Alexander & Co.
plant, recently destroyed by fire, to
be rebuilt on larger and more modern
scale.Waverly—New \$600,000 steel bridge
spanning Missouri River dedicated.Carthage—New wooden floor to be
laid on North Main Street bridge over
Spring River.Waverly—1850 feet of highway No.
3, south of bridge, being paved.Gower—paving in progress on road
from Atchison farm to this place.Sedalia—Missouri Pacific railroad
Company to exhibit portable modern
railroad station, erected at cost of
\$4,500, at state fair here next month.Portageville—Construction to start
in September on new \$85,000 water
and sewerage system; new plant ex-
pected to be in operation by Christ-
mas.Monett—Service station at Third
Street and Broadway to be enlarged
and grounds improved.Glasgow—New Farmers' Savings
Bank, in process of organization, to
take over assets of Farmers and Mer-
chants Bank.Carrollton—Plans under way for
improving North Cross Highway be-
tween here and Brunswick.Neosho—Contract let at \$23,811.50
for paving four sides of public square.Grant City—Five cars of livestock
shipped from here in one day.Garden City—Clearfork Telephone
Company locates in new building.Pleasant Hill—West Missouri Power
Company here to be merged with
Missouri Light and Power Co. Nov. 1.Garden City—Suffecool building to
be repaired.Rolla—Plans under way for con-
structing new septic tank of sewer
mains.Monett—Highway No. 16, west of
here, being graded.Rice growing in Missouri increas-
ing each year, acreage for 1925 3,000
against 1400 in 1924.Webb City—Contract awarded for
paving six local roads.Slaters—Iron bridge connects two
cemeteries, replacing culvert recently
washed away.Jasper—Construction started on
Highway No. 1, from Barton county
line north to join road west of Lamar.Slaters—Old St. Joseph's Catholic
church at Elm and Locust streets,
makes way for new \$35,000 structure.Hartsville—Dam on Woods Fork of
Gasconade River finished; equipment
soon to be installed.Lees Summit—Highway No. 12, be-
tween here and Kansas City, to be
paved.Springfield—Shipments of melons
and fruits begins.Approximately 1,000,000 baskets of
grapes to be shipped from Southwest
Missouri this season.Marshfield—Missouri Electric Pow-
er Company planning to construct
550 horse power plant here to supply
several towns in this section; power
to be increased according to demand.Humansville—Tomato factory re-
ceives machinery for canning work.Marshfield—Work progressing rap-
idly on new school building.Mark Twain always wanted the
door of his writing room closed. He
explained that "an open door did not
let the cold in, but let the coziness
out."**SHOW TO BE AT FAIR
HAVING SUCCESSFUL SEASON**Logansport, Ind., August 10.—The
D. D. Murphy shows with headquar-
ters in St. Louis are having a very
successful season according to re-
ports reaching this office.The organization opened their sea-
son in the early part of April in St.
Louis and after playing a prelimi-
nary stand there, took the road.Their route has carried them up as
far north as Port Huron, Michigan.
During the seventeen odd weeks they
have only encountered rain twice in
sufficient quantity to cause the loss
of a night's business. Both Michi-
gan and Indiana stands were good
and these preceded the first fair
date at Muncie, Indiana, which mea-
sured fully up to all expectations.The Murphy shows are one of the
younger organizations of collective
amusements now touring and are at-
tracting more than the usual amount
of both Press and public notice; be-
cause of the clear cut business meth-
ods adopted in dealing with the pub-
lic and the committees under which
they appear.D. D. Murphy has seen the "writ-
ing on the wall" and as aligned him-
self with the forces striving to rid
the carnival world of its undesirable
features and has surrounded himself
with executives capable of carrying
out his ideas. The Murphy shows
this year are a twenty-five car or-
ganization carrying fifteen paid at-
tractions and eight riding devices,
with a limited amount of conces-
sions controlled by R. V. Ray, they
are uniform in size and operate
strictly within the rules laid down by
the Showmen's Legislative Commit-
tee of which the company is a mem-
ber.Among the major shows carried
are: The Water Circus featuring
Beatrice Kyl's high dive, Freak An-
imal oo, the Bullock Family, Watkins
Dog and Pony Hippodrome, Bob
Mansfield's Dance Revue, Scout
Younger's Law and Outlaw, Cecile
the Turtle Boy, a Ten in One, Mon-
key Speedway, together with several
lesser pit attractions and Fun Hous-
es.The next stand will be at the Tole-
do, Ohio, fair thence to La Porte,
Ind., Fair after Kankakee the Illi-
nois State Fair at Springfield will
be played. A long run into Missouri
follows for a series of fair engage-
ments, carrying the show up till the
last week in November.The executive staff of the shows is
composed of the following: L. M.
Brophy, General Manager; J. C.
Simpson, Business Manager; E. C.
Talbot, Traffic Agent; Gregg Well-
inghoff, Treasurer; Daniel Hogan,
Assistant Treasurer; W. X. MacCol-
lin, Press Representative; R. M. Har-
vey, Supt. Transportation; Walter
Colgrove, Supt. Maintenance and Re-
pair; Art Daily and Jack Shortt,
Special Representatives in advance.Colored fire will replace printer's
ink at the night shows of the Semo
District Fair, when favorites from
comic-sections of the newspapers
will be portrayed in the Theatrical
Duffield Fireworks displays.Barney Google, the 'inimitable little
horseman, and his nag, Spark Plug,
will be pictured in the ring at the
horse show, where Spark Plug has
just won a blue ribbon. Barney holds
the ribbon up admiringly to be seen
by the folks in the stand, which in-
clude Andy Gump with Min and
Chester, Jiggs and Maggie, Mutt and
Jeff, Uncle Walt and Skeezix and
others. Sambo, the little colored
chap who is Barney's valet and sec-
retary, chaperones Rudy, the ostrich,
while Felix, the cat, cuts capers for
the amusement of the stands.In former years one or two char-
acters from comic sections have
found their way into fireworks, but
this is the first time an entire group
has been pictured, and the result is
laugh-compelling.An elaborate display of mechanical
Land number, which will be shown
in conjunction with the "Comedy
Land" number, which will be shown
one night only, being replaced by
other scenes on other nights. Each
night will see the gorgeous program
of aerial sensations, however, as well
as the set pieces. The latter include
many new and novel numbers this
year, including the "Star of the
East," outlined in a blaze of white;
"Cross of Malta," done in many-col-
ored fires; "Pyro Carnival," a melee
of Roman candles, spotted in a semi-
circle and fired simultaneously, and
many others.From the time the program opens,
through the features and until the
grand finale the air will be filled with
illumination and the big exhibition
field will be a blaze of colored fire.Americans are said to be the great-
est meat eaters, with an average per
capita consumption of 175 pounds a
year, much the larger part being beef.
The English, though known as beef-
eaters, average only 110 pounds of
beef. The French eat only half as
much as the English, and the con-
sumption is still less in Germany,
Austria and Italy.**YOUTH, 19, WINS
COTTON CONTEST**Charleston, August 15.—Ethredge
Nance of Bridges, six miles south-
west of here, was declared to be the
champion farmer cotton grader in
Southeast Missouri it was announced
here today at the conclusion of a
series of fifteen cotton grading con-
tests held under the auspices of the
Missouri College of Agriculture.Nance is a former 4-H Club member
according to County Agent R. Q.
Brown, who had charge of the con-
tests in Mississippi County, and is
19 years old and a senior in the
Bridges Consolidated High School.His brother, Aubrey, has enrolled
in the Missouri College of Agricul-
ture and will enter the freshman
class in September and plans to
work his way through school and it
is the ambition of Ethredge to enter
Missouri University next fall.Is winning the championship of
Missouri, young Nance, who moved
from Arkansas to Missouri six years
ago, defeated farmers who have been
growing cotton for 40 years. Be-
sides winning the first prize in the
local contest furnished by the Mis-
souri Cotton Growers' Co-operative
Association, he won the ten dollar
gold piece offered by the Charleston-
Mississippi County Bank for the
best grader in the county and was
presented with a twenty dollar gold
piece by the Southeast Missouri
Trust Company of Cape Girardeau as
the capital award for the winner in
the state. Nance correctly graded 8
out of 10 samples of cotton, repre-
senting as many bales which were
afterward graded by M. E. Hill, head
classer for the Arkansas Cotton
Growers' Co-operative Association, who
conducted a demonstration in the
grading and classing of cotton
following the contest. S. F. Grabs,
of Lilbourn, Solon T. Gee of Parma,
J. T. Calhoun of Catron and Burt H.
Rowe of Charleston tied for second
place, according to Joe L. Harper,
district supervisor for the Arkansas
Cotton Growers' Association, who
was chairman of the committee on
awards. These men misplaced 4 out
of the 10 samples graded.Miss Estelle Littleton of Sikeston
arrived at the C. M. Emory home
north of East Prairie Friday for a
visit.—East Prairie Eagle.**FOR SALE—3-phase three-quarter h.
p. electric motor.—Standard Office.****FOR RENT—Light-housekeeping
rooms.—Call at Standard office.****FOR SALE—House and lot. Cheap
if taken quick. Phone 631.—J. W.
Robinson, Sikeston, Mo. 4tpd.****FOR SALE—Choice clover hay at \$18
and \$20 per ton. See Geo. F. Nor-
man, west of Champion station, 1m.****STORE ROOM—20x50 feet, brick,
modern, light, water.—P. H. Gross,
Shoe Factory Addition. Rent right.
tf.****DR. H. J. STEWART**
Physician and Surgeon
Office 209 Milling Co. Bldg.
Phone 161Practice confined to the treatment of
medical and surgical disease of the
Eye, Ear, Nose, Throat, and fitting
of Glasses.**DEHN BROS. GARAGE**
In position to do general repair work
on all models of cars.Workmanship guaranteed
On State Highway No. 16, 1 block
west of Frisco railroad.
Sikeston, Mo.**Now Open for Business****FARM LOANS**
St. Louis Joint Stock Land
Bank33 Years to Repay. Low Inter-
est. No Commission.
Write
C. A. Vandivort & Co. Mgrs.
Cape Girardeau, Mo.**Catarrhal Deafness**
is often caused by an inflamed condition
of the mucous lining of the Eustachian
Tube. When this tube is inflamed, you
have a rumbling sound or imperfect
Hearing. Unless the inflammation can
be reduced, your hearing may be de-
stroyed forever.**HALL'S CATARRH MEDICINE** will
do what we claim for it—rid your system
of Catarrh or Deafness caused by
Catarrh.
Sold by all druggists for over 40 Years.
F. J. Cheney & Co., Toledo, Ohio.**Grove's
Tasteless
Chill Tonic**
Invigorates, Purifies and
Enriches the Blood. 60c**KODAK FILMS****DERRIS DRUG STORE****Professional
Directory****DR. H. E. REUBER**
Osteopathic Physician
257-258 McCoy-Tanner Building
Telephone 132**W. A. ANTHONY**
Dentist
Sikeston, Mo.
Phone 530

Office: Scott County Milling Co. Bldg.

DR. DAUGHTREY
Hobbs Buildings
Phone 407
Sikeston, Mo.**C. W. LIMBAUGH**
Dentist
Dr. Harrelson's office
McCoy-Tanner Building
Sikeston, Mo.**DR. J. H. YOUNT**
Rooms 201-2-3-4, Malcolm Bldg.
Phones: Office 500 Res. 246
Hours: 9 to 11 a. m. 2 to 5 and
6 to 9 p. m.**B. F. BLANTON**
Dentist
Office: Dr. Smith's Rooms**DR. T. C. McCLURE**
Physician and Surgeon
Derris Building
Front Street
Phone 244
Sikeston, Mo.**DR. C. T. OLD**
Veterinary Surgeon
Sikeston, Mo.
Office: J. A. Matthews Wagon Yard
Phone 114, Night 221**H. A. KILLION**
Physician and Surgeon
Sikeston, Mo.
Office: McCoy-Tanner Bldg
Phone 291**L. B. ADAMS**
Veterinarian
Sikeston, Mo.
Office: At Residence, 903 N. Kings-
highway
Office and residence 444Hours 8 a. m. to 12 m. 2 p. m. to 5 p.
m. and 7 p. m. to 9 p. m.
Residence 911 Park Ave. Phone 555M**HARRY C. BLANTON**
Attorney-at-Law
Peoples Bank Bldg.**FRANK MARTIN**
Contractor and Builder
Phone 584 W.
Sikeston, Mo.
Estimates given on all
classes of building**GRESHAM & MONTGOMERY**
Attorneys-at-Law
Trust Company Building
Sikeston, Mo.**BAILEY & BAILEY**
Attorneys-at-Law
McCoy-Tanner Building
Sikeston, Mo.**Chicago-
Saint Louis**Between these two great cities is that mag-
nificent all-steel**6 1-2 Hour Train
THE "BANNER LIMITED"**

via Wabash Railway

Luxurious fast afternoon service in both direc-
tions.

Other trains at convenient hours.

The Chicago Wabash Ticket Office is located at
144 South Clark Street.The St. Louis Wabash Ticket Office is located
at 328 North Broadway.We invite you to ask any Wabash Railway rep-
resentative for travel information, or write**H. E. WATTS**
Passenger Traffic Manager
St. Louis**WABASH****GUARANTEED****Ford
used
cars****YOU take no chance when you buy a used
Ford car from an Authorized Ford Dealer.
You get the same square deal as on a new
Ford car, and it carries a thirty day guarantee.****Stubbs Motor Company, Inc.**

Sikeston, Missouri

Brunswick Records

A Complete Stock At All Times

Mail Orders Receive Prompt Attention

TRY OUR SERVICE ONCE

The Lair Co.
SIKESTON, MO.

SAYS FALL PLOWING IS OF LITTLE ADVANTAGE

Urbana, Ill., Aug. 14.—Fall plowing, a much-debated practice among farmers, has failed to show any superiority over spring plowing when crop yields are taken as the sole standard of measurement, according to experimental results cited by D. V. Wimer, assistant chief of soil physics at the College of Agriculture, University of Illinois.

"Any recommendation for either time of plowing, therefore, must be based on something more than the yields," he said. "Like many farm practices, fall plowing may be good or bad, depending upon the conditions under which it is done."

"There are three outstanding conditions that are unfavorable for fall plowing, (1) hilly lands or areas subject to washing, which include much land in the southern part of the state and land adjacent to streams throughout the state; (2) soils that are low in organic matter and have a tendency to 'run together' badly when fall plowed—the light colored, fine-textured soils fall in this group; and (3) early fall plowing for spring planted crops, since it stimulates unnecessarily the breaking down of organic matter and favors the loss of nitrates through leaching."

Only two "donkey wells" now remain in England. The one at Kenworth, near Dunstable, was built about 1660. In these wells donkeys walk inside a huge wheel, causing it to revolve and draw water from the depths of the earth.

THE LIFE CYCLE OF A COTTON LEAF WORM

This dead insect is causing quite a bit of trouble in the Southern states and is gradually moving northward at this time. All farmers will remember his unwelcome visit in 1923, having caused considerable damage in Scott county at that time.

During the winter months the adult moth hibernates in the cotton belt, rank wire grasses, trash, etc. Only a few of these survive the winter but those that do are very capable ancestors. Each female lays at least 500 eggs which are laid singly usually on the under side of a leaf, being flattened in shape and of bluish green color. In midsummer the eggs hatch in from three to four days. The young larvae are pale yellow in color but soon assume a greenish tinge marked with dark spots which become more distinct after the first moult. During the early season the greenish caterpillars predominate, the latter part of the season they become darker. These worms at first are contented with eating from the under side of the leaf, occasionally cutting through. After food becomes scarcer they attack other parts of the plants, sometimes eating small bolls. When food is extremely scarce cannibalistic tendencies are developed among the larvae. The larvae become full grown in from one to three weeks, during which time they moult four or five times.

When mature the caterpillar crawls into a folded leaf and spins a thin silken cocoon around itself and transforms to a pupa or resting stage of insects. It may remain dormant from one to four weeks, according to the weather conditions, then it hatches into the moth. This moth is a dull olive gray color with wing expands of about one and one-third inches, and sometimes may have purplish lusters which are marked with dark lines.

As like most of its relatives it flies after sunset. However, its mouth parts are different from those of other moths in that its mouth parts are adapted to piercing the skin of ripe fruits and feeding upon its juices. This moth sometimes causes great damage to peach orchards. From three to seven broods are produced each year.

YOUTH, JEALOUS OF FRIEND, KILLS HIM

Poplar Bluff, Mo., Aug. 14.—Louis Hays, 22, is held in jail on charge of slaying Lester Mathis, 20. The shooting occurred at the home of Hays, shortly after 3 o'clock. Mathis was on Hays' porch, and when Hays found him there, he opened fire. It is reported that jealousy was the cause of the shooting.

Louis Hays is son of Hiram Hays, one of the oldest settlers in this part of the county. He and Mathis had been inseparable friends for a long time. Recently, however, Hays thought Mathis was paying too much attention to Mrs. Hays and warned Hays to stay away from his home. Mathis had been living with Hays' father and was employed as a farm hand.

London's newest theater, the Capitol, is owned by a woman—Lady Walter Gibbons.

HOME DEMONSTRATORS MUST ANSWER MANY QUESTIONS

A "walking encyclopedia" of home economics is what most people expect a home demonstration agent to be. An extension worker in Bear Lake county, Idaho, who found the questions coming in thicker and faster than those asked by the proverbial small boy, decided to keep track of what the farm women with whom she worked wanted to know. She reported to the United States Department of Agriculture that at the end of three days she had been asked, and had answered to the best of her ability, the following questions, which do not include those connected with the regular home demonstration work or meetings:

"Some pickle recipes." "Will dill pickles spoil? How do you detect the spoilage, and what do you do?" "The best method of mitering corners." "How to remodel old hats." "How to remodel some old dresses." "How to make over a fur coat." "How to make over a cloth coat." "Some ways to use sugar and flour sacks." "Ideas for Christmas presents." "How do you dye a dress, and what colors give best results?" "How do you cook wild fowl?" "A good style for a maternity dress." "Some ideas for making children's clothes." "Help in making my own clothes." "How do you paint weeds for decorative purposes?" "How can I best patch a man's clothing when torn?" "Canning directions for peas, beans, corn and tomatoes." "How do you know when meat is spoiled?" "A menu for a family reunion, including a color scheme and decorations." "A week's menus for a diabetic." "What colors can I dye tan wool?" "Some salad recipes." "Egg recipes." "A color scheme for a center piece." "Some recipes for cooking common vegetables so that the meals won't be so monotonous." "What sort of a dress should I buy?" "Who should wear earrings?" "How do you clean silk?" "How do you dye shoes?" "How much fat should I use in pastry?" "Questions which might be asked a canning club team." "A good practical kitchen apron pattern." "A list of good standard novels." "My dress draws to the back after being cut by a pattern I bought. Can I prevent that, or have I spoiled my dress material?"

CREW OF SEIZED LIQUOR YACHT ADMITTED TO BAIL

Poplar Bluff, August 16.—The six men arrested on July 21 in a raid on the yacht "Unique" on the Mississippi River are at liberty today under bonds totaling \$24,000. The bond money in cash was placed in the People's Bank at Charleston to guarantee the bonds.

In addition to obtaining their freedom, the men also secured their boat and their four automobiles by purchasing their seized property from Sheriff J. O. King of Mississippi County.

Five thousand dollars was paid for the boat and cars and an additional remittance made to the Sheriff of \$1125 costs in the case.

More women are engaged in domestic service than in any other occupation.

MINGO LAND OWNER VISITS THE DISTRICT

Samuel T. Mosser of Chicago, Ill., with Ned Reed, secretary of the Mingo Drainage District of Puxico, were visitors here Wednesday morning.

Mr. Mosser is the head of the syndicate that has recently purchased 13,000 acres of land in the Mingo district. This deal which is not yet entirely completed is one of the largest real estate transactions in this section in many years.

Mr. Mosser is an enthusiastic booster for the Mingo country. He demonstrated his faith in feasibility of developing these lands where he and his brother individually bought two large tracts in the district early this year and began their development. He showed photographs of these with excellent crops of corn, cotton, and other crops growing thereon. It was this faith that inspired his business associates to join with him in taking over the remaining undeveloped land in the district.

The Mossers were formerly engaged in banking and the manufacture of clothing in central Illinois.

Thirteen years ago Samuel T. Mosser moved to Chicago and engaged in the bond brokerage business. He is now the senior member of the Mosser, Willaman & Co., one of Chicago's largest bond houses.

He became interested in Mingo lands, at the organization of the Mingo Drainage District, when his firm handled the entire bond issue. It may be said also that this company also bought the first issue of bonds of the Little River Drainage District. This issue was four and a half million dollars.

The crops in Mingo district this year are unusually fine, having passed through the prevailing dry weather in excellent shape and give promise of an abundant harvest. Alfalfa fields sown last fall have already been cut twice, with the probability of two more cuttings before frost.—Bloomfield Vindicator.

Notice of Sale Under General Execution

By virtue and authority of a general execution issued from the office of the clerk of the Circuit Court in and for the County of Scott returnable to the August 1925 term of said Court, and to me directed, wherein Franklin Moore is plaintiff, and J. E. Smith, Sr. and Julia A. Smith are defendants, I have levied upon and seized all of the right, title, interest, claim, estate and property of the defendants above named, James E. Smith, Sr. and Julia A. Smith, of, in, and to the following described real estate, situated in said County of Scott, State of Missouri, and described as follows, to-wit:

1st. Lots No. 18, 19, and 20 in Block No. 4 of the original Town of Sikeston, Scott County, Missouri.

2nd. Lots 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, and 6 in Block 2 of Frisco Addition to Sikeston, Scott County, Missouri.

3rd. Lots 6, 7, 8, 9, and 10 in Block No. 4 of the original town of Sikeston, Scott County, Missouri.

and I will on WEDNESDAY, the 19th day of August, 1925, between the hours of 9 o'clock in the forenoon and 5 o'clock in the afternoon of said day, at the door of the courthouse in the Town of Benton, in said County and State, sell at public auction, for cash to the highest bidder, all of the right, title, interest, claim, estate and property of the defendants above named, James E. Smith, Sr. and Julia A. Smith, of, in, and to, the property above described, to satisfy said execution and costs.

EVERETT DYE,
Sheriff of Scott County
Benton, Mo., July 20, 1925

Notice of Sale Under Transcript Execution

By virtue and authority of a transcript execution issued from the office of the clerk of the Circuit Court in and for the County of Scott returnable to the August, 1925 term of said Court, and to me directed, wherein E. H. Smith, record keeper of the Richmond Tent of the Macabees No. 66 is plaintiff, and James E. Smith, Sr., is defendant, I have levied upon and seized all of the right, title, interest, claim, estate and property of the defendant above named, James E. Smith, Sr., of, in, and to the following described real estate, situated in said County of Scott, State of Missouri, and described as follows, to-wit:

1st. Lots Nos. 18, 19 and 20 in Block No. 4 of the original Town of Sikeston, Scott County, Missouri.

2nd. Lots 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, and 6 in Block 2 of Frisco Addition to Sikeston, Scott County, Missouri.

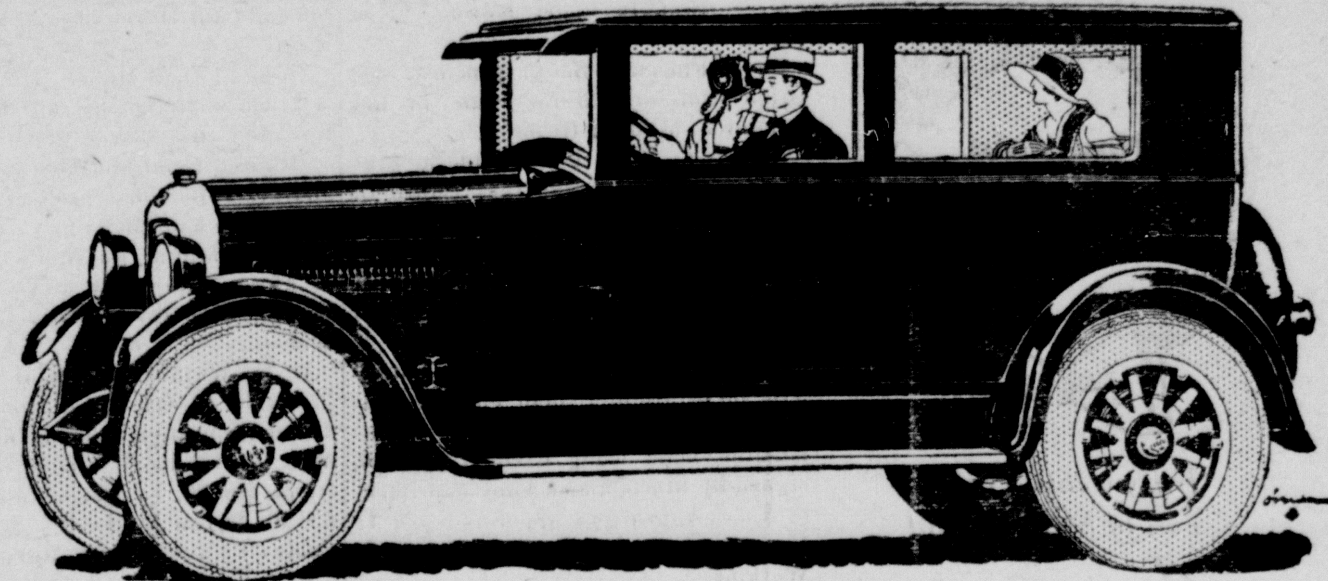
3rd. Lots 6, 7, 8, 9, and 10 in Block No. 4 of the original town of Sikeston, Scott County, Missouri.

and I will on WEDNESDAY, the 19th day of August, 1925, between the hours of 9 o'clock in the forenoon and 5 o'clock in the afternoon of said day, at the door of the courthouse, in the Town of Benton, in said County and State, sell at public auction, for cash, to the highest bidder, all of the right, title, interest, claim, estate and property of the defendant above named, James E. Smith, Sr., of, in, and to, the property above described, to satisfy said execution and costs.

EVERETT DYE,
Sheriff of Scott County
Benton, Mo., July 20, 1925.

Notice of Sale Under Transcript Execution

By virtue and authority of a transcript execution issued from the office of the clerk of the Circuit Court in and for the County of Scott returnable to the August, 1925 term of said Court, and to me directed, wherein Mermod, Jaccard & King Jewelry Co.



Same Fine Studebaker Coach — but at a new low One-Profit price

BECAUSE all Studebaker cars are manufactured on the one-profit basis, we have been able to reduce the price of the Standard Six Coach without sacrificing any of the equipment or quality which made it a big seller at a higher price.

Scientific design, better materials, and finer workmanship distinguish it. And the following self-evident superiorities make it more up-to-date than the newest "yearly models":

Excess Power—According to the rating of the National Automobile Chamber of Commerce this is the most powerful car of its size and weight.

Abundant Room—Room to stretch your legs—room to enter or leave without disturbing occupant of folding seat.

Sturdy Body Construction—Fine northern ash and hard maple are used. We pay a premium to get the best quality steel.

Full-size Balloon Tires—for which the steering gear, fenders and even the body lines are specially designed.

Automatic Spark Control—eliminating the usual spark lever on steering wheel.

Safety Lighting Control—on the steering wheel.

Instruments—including 8-day clock, gasoline gauge, speedometer, oil-pressure gauge and ammeter, in single grouping under glass, on beautiful silver-faced dial.

Improved One-piece Windshield—automatic windshield cleaner, weather-proof visor, rear-view mirror, cowl lights and cowl ventilator.

Coincidental Lock—to ignition and steering wheel, which serves to reduce the theft insurance rate on Studebaker cars.

New-type Cowl Ventilator—foot operated.

There are only two cars manufactured on the one-profit basis—the Studebaker in the fine-car field, and the Ford in the low-price field. Only in these two cases does one company in its own plants and with its own centralized organization make all bodies, all engines, all clutches, steering gears, differentials, springs, gear sets, gray iron castings, and drop forgings.

Studebaker has no "yearly models," but instead keeps its cars constantly up to date. Therefore this Standard Six Coach is ahead of the newest "yearly model," yet owners are protected from the artificial depreciation which has cut millions of dollars from the resale value of many makes during the past 30 days.

TALLEY'S PLACE

1-4 Mile North of Sikeston on Highway No. 9

THIS IS A STUDEBAKER YEAR

is plaintiff, and James E. Smith, Sr., is defendant, I have levied upon and seized all of the right, title, interest, claim, estate and property of the defendant above named, James E. Smith, Sr., of, in, and to the following described real estate, situated in said County of Scott, State of Missouri, and described as follows, to-wit:

1st. Lots Nos. 18, 19 and 20 in Block No. 4 of the original Town of Sikeston, Scott County, Missouri.

2nd. Lots 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, and 6 in Block 2 of Frisco Addition to Sikeston, Scott County, Missouri.

3rd. Lots 6, 7, 8, 9 and 10 in Block No. 4 of the original Town of Sikeston, Scott County, Missouri.

and I will on WEDNESDAY, the 19th day of August, 1925, between the hours of 9 o'clock in the forenoon and 5 o'clock in the afternoon of said day, at the door of the courthouse, in the town of Benton, in said county and state, sell at public auction, for cash, to the highest bidder, all of the right, title, interest, claim, estate and property of the defendant above named, James E. Smith, Sr., of, in, and to the property above described, to satisfy said execution and costs.

EVERETT DYE,
Sheriff of Scott County
Benton, Mo., July 20, 1925.

Notice of Trustee's Sale

Whereas, Rosa Sweezy and J. L. Sweezy, her husband, by their certain deed of trust, dated the 5th day of March, 1921, and now recorded in Book 32 at page 420 of the land records in the office of the Recorder of Deeds of Scott County, Missouri, conveyed to W. L. Tomlinson, the undersigned trustee, the following described real estate situated in Scott County, Missouri, to-wit:

All of the northeast quarter (NE $\frac{1}{4}$) of the northeast quarter (NE $\frac{1}{4}$) of fractional section number thirty-one (31) Township 30 north, Range 14 east, containing 40 acres, more or less.

Also all of the west half (W $\frac{1}{2}$) of the northwest quarter (NW $\frac{1}{4}$) of the northwest quarter (NW $\frac{1}{4}$) of section number thirty-two (32), township and range aforesaid, containing 20 acres more or less.

Also a part of the southeast quarter (SE $\frac{1}{4}$) of the northeast quarter (NE $\frac{1}{4}$) of said fractional section number thirty-one (31), township and range as aforesaid, bounded and described as follows: Beginning at a limestone 20"x9"x6" (Ward 1877) at the one-sixteenth (1-16) corner, the center of the northeast quarter (NE $\frac{1}{4}$) of said fractional section number 31, thence south 89 degrees and 17' east, along the north one-sixteenth line of said section, one thousand and seven and three-tenths (1007.3) feet to a limestone 20"x9"x6" (Ward 1877), set for a private corner, thence south 0 degrees and 15' west one thousand three hundred seventy-three and nine-tenths (1373.9) feet to a stone from which a white oak 12" bears north 5 degrees and 00' west three (3) links (Ward 1877), thence north 88 degrees and 50' west along the east and west one-fourth line (1/4) of said fractional section 31, six hundred eighty-four and nine-tenth (684.9) feet to a pump pipe 24"x14" (Poe 1913), thence north 32 degrees and 00' east two hundred twenty-sev-

en and five-tenths (227.5) feet to a pump pipe 24"x14" (Poe 1913) thence north 16 degrees and 47' east five hundred seventy-six (576.00) feet to a pump pipe 24"x14" (Poe 1913), thence north 88 degrees and 50' west five hundred ninety-three and six-tenths (593.6) feet to a pump pipe 24"x14" (Poe 1913) in the east one-sixteenth line of the aforesaid fractional section 31, thence north 0 degrees and 02' west along the said east one-sixteenth line of said section six hundred twelve and five-tenths (612.5) feet to the place of beginning, containing 22,238 acres of land. Total number of acres of land hereby conveyed being 82,238 acres more or less. All being situated in township No. 30 north, range No. 14 east of the

fifth principal meridian, in Scott County, Missouri, in trust to secure the payment of one certain promissory note in said deed of trust fully set out and described. And whereas default has been made in the payment of said note, now therefore, in accordance with the provisions of said deed of trust, and at the request of the legal holder of said note, I will on FRIDAY, AUGUST 21, 1925, between the hours of 9 a. m. and 5 p. m., of that day, at the east front door of the court house in the town of Benton, Scott County, Missouri, sell the above described property at public vendue to the highest bidder for cash, for the purpose of satisfying said deed of trust and costs.

W. L. TOMLINSON, Trustee.

LOST--Fisk Cord Tire

29x4 1-2 On new rim. Vulcanized. Name on tire. On road between Sikeston and Blodgett via Theodore Hopper place. Reward.

Black Cat Corporation
BENTON, MO.

Improved Passenger Train Service to ST. LOUIS

Read Down SCHEDULE Read Up
4:45 pm. Lv. Sikeston Ar 8:43 am.
6:50 pm. Ar Poplar Bluff Lv 6:55 am.
7:00 pm. Lv Poplar Bluff Ar 6:30 am.
11:25 pm. Ar St. Louis Lv 2:00 am.
* Sleeper to Poplar Bluff. Ready for occupancy at Union Station 9:30 p.m.

This convenient connection at Poplar Bluff affords splendid service to St. Louis on fast, thru train. Direct connections in St. Louis Union Station with midnight trains North and East.

Your travel plans gladly arranged.

J. E. Dover
Ticket Agent
MISSOURI PACIFIC R. R. CO.
Sikeston, Mo.
(Phone 213)



Your Summer Clothing

Should not only be Cleaned and Pressed at regular intervals because you desire to appear well groomed—but you should do so to preserve the fabric and thereby save the cost of new clothing. To do this your suits

Must Be Clean

and the most economical method is to bring them to us. We have the latest and best equipment, experienced workmen and offer you a service unexcelled

PHONE 223

Sikeston Cleaning Company

"We Clean What Others Try"



**Now Join
Our
Christmas
Club**

*Fifty Cents Entitles
You to Membership!*

A NEW PLAN through which you can own and present to those you love best at Christmas—or before—a gift that will last a lifetime.

Ours is a saving plan. A few cents a week—starting now—and in a short time you own the most permanent and cherished of all gifts, a

Brunswick Radiola

(Phonograph and Radio in one) or a Brunswick Phonograph—bringing the world of entertainment right into your home.

Call or phone for a demonstration. No obligation! And be sure that we tell you how easy it is with the Christmas Club Plan.

**Lair Music Co.
Sikeston, Mo.**

The Sign of Musical Prestige
Brunswick
PHONOGRAPHS RECORDS RADIOLAS

Traffic increases one-third every decade.

Twenty-one million letters went to the Dead Letter Office last year.

Warts are supposed to be cured in Kishu, Japan, by touching them with a stick, the other end of which touches a tree. The stick is then tapped with the injunction, "warts, pass over the bridge." This is uttered three times. The warts are then supposed to pass into the tree.

Probate Court News.

Mrs. Florence Sneed procures appropriation of \$25 for use of her daughter, Mildred Grant.

Ordered that Peter Enderle take charge of and rent real estate of Marie Gosche and make repairs and improvements as needed.

Ordered that Peter Enderle place \$150 tombstone at grave of Maria Gosche.

J. W. Cross waives right to administer on estate of Lyman Thurl Spradlin and F. S. Bice is appointed administrator, bond being fixed at \$15,000, signed by himself and American Surety Co. Appraisers appointed are L. P. Driskill, Wm. Oliver and H. C. Watkins.

Josephine Robison, widow of Z. T. Robison, secures allowance of \$50 by the administrator, O. L. Spencer.

Annual settlement for Virginia Adams by Emil Steck shows balance due estate of \$245.48.

Annual settlement for Loretta Adams by Emil Steck shows \$297.67 due ward.

Scott Alexander recommends allowance of \$250 for use of John Melvin and Howard LeDuke minors; granted.

Jennie Stubblefield is appointed guardian and curator of Mildred, Lucille and Louise Stubblefield, minors, bond being fixed at \$5000, signed by herself and American Surety Co.

Jennie Stubblefield petitions for purchase of 81.55 acres 6-26-14 and she is ordered to make such purchase.

Final settlement in estate of W. H. Stubblefield, Sr., by Jennie Stubblefield shows balance due estate of \$33,297.95, distribution to be made as follows: Shares of J. B. Stubblefield and W. H. Stubblefield, Jr., to be paid to A. J. Matthews & Co., assignees, in the sum of \$7500, to Mary E. Marshall for commission on real estate \$625, and the remainder to Jennie Stubblefield for herself and as guardian of Mildred, Lucille and Louise Stubblefield, minors.

Annual settlement by A. E. Clymer for Thomas Clymer shows \$89.21 due ward.

Annual settlement by A. E. Clymer for Lyle Clymer shows \$270.01 due ward; for Susanna Clymer shows \$226.06 due ward.

Final settlement by George Engle for Paul Engle shows \$832.78 due minor.

M. V. Harris, administrator estate of J. C. Hand, ordered to sell lot 37 Benton and report said sale to court.

Annual settlement by H. C. Blanton for Paul Hazel shows \$1084.84 due ward.

Ordered that Mabel Hunter Haw sell household goods, kitchen furniture and two shares of capital stock of Hunter Land and Development Co. and other personal property for cash at private sale and report to court.

H. C. Blanton, guardian Paul Hazel et al, minors, gets attorney's allowance of \$150 for services rendered in said estate.

C. M. Wylie makes final settlement in estate of Oscar Caldwell showing distribution in his hands as follows: Mrs. P. Caldwell \$28.99, Mrs. Effie Hahn \$28.99, Oscar Caldwell, Jr., \$28.99, Byron Caldwell, \$28.98, Nell Caldwell Paine \$28.98, Mary A. Eifert \$28.98, Earl Caldwell \$28.98.

Final settlement by Mary E. Mattocks in estate of C. E. Mattocks shows balance due estate of \$383.83.

Annual settlement by C. M. Wylie for Remus Warren shows \$565.50 due ward.

J. B. Moore is appointed guardian of Raymond Moore et al, bond being fixed at \$2500, signed by himself, J. H. Dolan, J. P. Lightner and Joe Pelly.

J. B. Moore is ordered to sell 1.166 acres 32-33-14, belonging to Raymond Moore et al, and report to court.

Mrs. Clementine Pellett secures allowance of \$1200 and \$400 as her absolute allowance.

Final settlement by Clementine Pellett in estate of R. A. Pellett shows she has overpaid estate \$4962.27 and said amount is due her. It is further found that the undisposed assets are 70 shares in the Scott County Building & Loan Association, 10 shares in the City National Bank of Murphysboro, Ill., 2 shares of First State Bank of Illinois, 50 shares of Illinois Mercantile Co. It is found that it is not advisable to attempt distribution at this time. It is ordered that the shares above mentioned be transferred from the name of R. A. Pellett to Mrs. Clementine Pellett, Margaret E. Pellett and Ralph W. Pellett, and that after the \$4,962.27 is repaid the balance of the stock to belong equally to the three holders thereof.

Sarah Brotherton makes final settlement in estate of Wm. Brotherton showing \$720.90 due estate, to be distributed as follows: To Sarah Brotherton and her children in equal shares.

First settlement by Earnest Wright in estate of L. W. Wright, shows \$180.38 overpaid by executor.

First settlement of Nick Schott in Victoria Schott estate shows \$875.05 due estate.

Annual settlement by L. R. Graves

for Adolph Graves shows \$708.39 due ward.

First settlement by Mrs. Katie Owens shows overpayment of \$637.97 in S. E. Owens estate.

Semi-annual settlement by Matt Vaughan in estate of Catherine Vaughan shows a partial distribution of \$900 as follows: Matt Vaughan \$450, Mary Heisler \$100, 5 children of John Link \$20 each, only child of Louisa Link Heisler \$100, 3 children of Andrew Link \$33.33 each, 10 children of Josephine Link Heuring \$5 each.

H. D. Rodgers is appointed as appraiser to ascertain amount of inheritance tax due in estate of Harvey Hyde.

Semi-annual settlement by Alvin Papin, administrator of estate of Harvey Hyde, shows \$2289.80 due estate.

Annual settlement in estate of Katherine Kilhafner shows \$766.28 due estate.

Semi-annual settlement of Geo. W. Wiley by Alvin Papin shows \$1244.60 due estate.

Annual settlement by H. C. Blanton for Fred Hazel shows \$1190.89 due minor; for Maggie Hazel shows \$1166.71 due minor; for Charles Hazel \$1183.53 due minor; for Henry Hazel \$1193.76 due minor.

Semi-annual settlement by J. W. Jones for Margaret Simpson shows \$211.35 due estate.

Annual settlement by Wm. Boutwell for Florine Shoptaugh shows \$163.89 due ward.

Annual settlement by J. J. Craig for Marion Johns shows \$376.86 due ward.

Annual settlement by Lura Mayfield for Virginia Mayfield shows \$4901.60 due ward.—Benton Democrat.

County Court Matter.

C. C. Montgomery of Chaffee is adjudged insane and is ordered sent to hospital at Farmington.

Dr. W. O. Finney, examining C. C. Montgomery, \$85; Dr. G. A. Sample, same, \$5.

Mrs. Pearl McGuffey, notary fee \$1. T. A. Drexler, cutting and welding door at jail, \$6.50.

C. C. Reed, typewriter expense, \$2.54; recording 12 right of way deeds, \$12.

F. A. Metz, tax collections Oran special road district, \$81.24.

E. C. Matthews, tax collections Sikeston special road district, \$236.66.

J. H. Daniels, tax collections Diehlstad special road district, \$211.16.

Ordered that Joe Smith of Sikeston be sent to Mt. Vernon hospital as a county patient.

Ordered that taxes on lot 3 block 31 Chaffee be taken off back tax book, same having been paid.

Illmo Implicite bid \$165 for printing financial statement and Chaffee signal \$150. Contract is awarded to Signal.

J. S. Smith, compiling financial statement, \$150.

Ordered that Reaner and Paul Lewis be sent to Children's Home Finding Society.

Little River Drainage District presents to court petition to change location of roads east of dam being built near Chaffee and it is ordered that road from Caney station to New Hamburg be built to an elevation 361 and surfaced 9 feet wide with gravel 10 inches deep and other roads mentioned in petition be built to elevation 357, all work to be done at expense of drainage district.

G. E. Stoner, work in drainage district 10, \$3088.03.

Swank-Tanner Engineering Co., work in drainage district 10, \$302.15.

Children's Home Finding Society, care of two Lewis Children, \$50.

Ordered that \$20 be appropriated for use of Lucille Lewis of Morely, who was sent to Cairo hospital for an operation.

George Bills of Commerce is adjudged insane and is ordered sent to hospital at Farmington.

Dr. S. J. Wade, examining George Bills, \$5.

H. F. Kirkpatrick, salary, \$166.65.

Stephen Barton, salary, \$208.33.

John Goodin, salary and expense, \$201.55.

A. J. Renner, salary \$250.

Dr. U. P. Haw, county practice for second quarter, \$117.50.

H. F. Kirkpatrick shows \$283.83 in fees collected in July.

C. D. M. Gupton, pauper coffin, \$20.

Chaffee Signal, printing financial statement, \$150.

C. D. M. Gupton, pauper coffin, \$20.

H. G. Frobase, Dutch Cleanser, 60c.

Bell Telephone Co., rentals \$26.50.

H. F. Stubbs, pauper coffin, \$20.

Ordered that Alvin Kirkpatrick be paid \$45 for 3 wolf scalps and 3 bob cat scalps, one-half of said amount to be paid by state.

E. A. Dye, taking C. C. Montgomery to Farmington, \$45; taking George Bills to Farmington, \$45.

Inquest costs: Mrs. Wm. Welker, \$28.07; Wesley Gordon, \$5; James McGinnis \$9; Sarah Henry \$8.20.

Costs in following cases ordered paid: Lonnie Hale \$84.05, Geo. Cole \$18.35.

W. H. Emery, bridge over Little River channel to Tanner, \$468.78.

THAT FAMOUS

"Squinch" Moore and His

CHICAGO RAMBLERS

WILL SPREAD JOY

AT SPORTSMAN'S PARK

Half Mile East of Sikeston

Tuesday Evening, Aug. 18th

Bring your friends and sweetheart and enjoy the best
9:30-1:30 dance of the season. **\$2.50**

Pauper allowances: Elizabeth Branton \$15, Turner Cannon \$15, Marion Cannon \$15, Rosa Cook \$15, Fannie Gibbs \$15, Barney Hines \$10, Jim Hilton \$10, Callie Jones \$15, Jesse Johns \$10, J. C. Johnson \$10, Amanda Livingston \$15, Pleas Lemons \$15, Martin Menz \$15, Lucy Perry \$10, Minerva Penn \$15, Lissie Sales \$20, Florence Scarbrough \$10, Martin Speak \$10, Emma Underwood \$10, D. E. White \$10, W. L. Wood \$15, Nancy Yarby \$15, Frank Vangrundy \$10.

Ditch clearing contracts awarded to Jesse Noland, B. F. Marshall estate, W. L. Lemons, W. W. Ward estate, Geo. Buchanan, I. H. Marshall, Joe Mackley, M. C. Dnn, J. H. Kready.

Ordered that Otto Bugg, overseer road district 12, be provided with grader from Harris Bissell's district.—Benton Democrat.

"There's a Time to Laugh and a Time To Weep."

An enterprising business house in Cape Girardeau, seeking to advertise its wares, particularly washing machines, has written on an improvised tombstone in the window and standing at the head of a grave festooned with cedars, this epitaph:

Here lies the body of Hiram M. Green. He would not buy her a washing machine.

But after she died in sorrow he went And placed at her grave a fine monument.

Elsewhere in a cemetery, where the wailing winds are chanting through the bending willows their sad requiem to the departed, might be seen and read this sequel:

Here lies the body of Henry M. Jones, Peace to his ashes! Peace to his bones! His widow, not wanting a washing machine,

Has hopped up and kiked with the said Hiram Green.

—J. L. Moore, Commerce.

LOVE AFFAIR ENDS IN SHOOTING AT JUNLAND

Poplar Bluff, Mo., Aug. 11.—Jealousies aroused over a girl led to a cutting and shooting scrape at Junland, resulting in the principals of the affair being severely injured. Youel Russell, 18, and John Mullen, 20, the former with a bullet wound through his abdomen and another in his right hand, and Mullen with a stab wound in his left side. The youths tell different stories. Mullen states that he had a date with Russell's girl, Flossie Wilmouth, last Thursday night, and Russell jumped on him while they were leaving church and beat him up with knuckles. He says he met him at the church again three nights later and there he assaulted him and cut

him with a pocket knife, and he shot in self-defense.

While Russell admits the trouble with Mullen on Thursday night of last week he says the trouble culminating in the shooting resulted from Mullen following him and attacking him with a club, whereupon he cut him, and then Mullen drew a revolver and shot him.

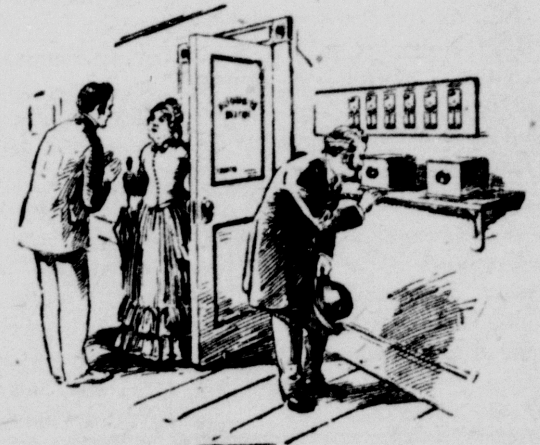
The Brandon Hospital reports Russell's condition as serious.

One of the most successful oil drillers in the Oklahoma fields is a woman—Mrs. Mabel C. Orr.

**BUYING AND SELLING
Second-Hand Clothes
AND FURNITURE
JAKE GOLDSTEIN
At J. A. Matthews Wagon
Yard
TELEPHONE 439**

Eastman Kodaks

DERRIS DRUG STORE



Demand

IN the early days of the telephone, when the 16-mile circuit from Boston to Salem was the longest in existence, an old lady visited the Boston exchange and asked for a connection to Chicago so she could talk with her son.

The need for voicing thought to far-away places began with the nation's expanding activities. Long before the telephone art permitted it, long distance service was demanded. A national service was, from the beginning, the beacon of the telephone's founders, and the inspiration of the scientists and engineers whose achievements gradually overcame the obstacles to the transmission of human speech.

These conquered, national expansion has more and more been made possible, and the uncertainties of separation have diminished. Today any community in America can talk with any other so promptly and satisfactorily that men have difficulty in imagining a time when universal service was an ideal yet to be reached.

**SOUTHWESTERN BELL
TELEPHONE COMPANY**

THE BELL SYSTEM IN MISSOURI



UNITED FOR THE NATION'S NEED

ECONOMY

**AGAIN ASKS THE
QUESTION**

"WHY PAY MORE?"

**YOU CAN GET IT FOR
LESS AT THE**

Consumers Supply Company

OPENING

Dance

Benton Community Bldg.

Thurs. Aug. 20

**Music by Peg Meyers
7-Piece Orchestra**

Dance floor is 54x100 feet and is the largest and best between St. Louis and Memphis.

Ladies Free Adm. \$1.00

21 JOIN CHURCH AT
REVIVAL SUNDAY

Sunday was an eventful day in the Vawter evangelistic meeting at the tent on the school grounds, probably the biggest day in the history of the local Christian congregation. It was a day of inspiring music, uplifting sermons and wonderful fellowship. In spite of the rain there was a large attendance at the Sunday school than on last Sunday. The Reds and Greens are both working hard, and both are prophesying victory for their side. At the morning hour the evangelist spoke on the subject, "Why We Commune Every Sunday".

At two-thirty a baptismal service was held at the Christian Church. A large number were baptized at this service. Mr. Vawter gave a short talk on the ordinance of baptism, showing why the Christian church preaches and practices immersion and immersion only.

An enthusiastic Christian Endeavor meeting was held in the evening, and some new plans were considered for future work. A class in Expert Endeavor will probably be organized at some time in the near future and an organized effort made to build up the society attendance and efficiency.

A sacred concert was given at the tent beginning at seven o'clock. The following program was given:

America, sung by the audience.

Whispering Hope, repeated by request, by Mrs. Vawter and Mr. House.

The Prodigal Song, sung by Mr. Winford.

The End of a Perfect Day, sung by Mrs. Vawter and played on the chimes by Mrs. Vawter, Mr. Reeves and Mr. Vawter. This song was illustrated in colors by Mr. House while it was being sung.

God Is Love, sung by Miss Bailey. God Is Love, sung by Miss Bailey.

ed Me, Mr. Reeves and Mrs. Vawter. The sermon subject was "The Church, the Body of Christ."

There were 21 additions to the church during the day. There will be services every night beginning at 7:30 with stereopticon pictures at 7:15. Plans are being made to make next Sunday the biggest day in the whole campaign.

MISSISSIPPI CO. ELEVATOR
COMPANY HOLDINGS SOLD

Charleston, Aug. 16.—The largest foreclosure proceedings in the recent history of Mississippi County has been closed, when R. L. Ward of Caruthersville, acting trustee, bought the Mississippi County Elevator Co. holdings, including a mill and elevator here, the elevators at Anniston and Belmont, five cotton gins located in various parts of the county and a half score of warehouses and scales.

The total proceeds of the sale was \$49,000, but in reality represented a transaction of \$84,000 with the assumption of other outstanding mortgages.

HENRY MURTAGH PUBLISHES
POPULAR SONG HIT

According to the Buffalo Evening Times, Henry Murtagh has recently signed a royalty contract on his new song hit, "The Baby Looks Like Me", which will doubtless prove very popular. It is said that moving picture organists all over the country are playing it. Mr. Murtagh will be remembered in Sikeston as the husband of Mrs. Wootson Davis Murtagh. Prior to her marriage Mrs. Murtagh taught music here.

The Messenger most heartily approves of the authority taken by the city "dads" in closing the public dance pavilion in Beech Grove recently, which was nothing short of a nuisance and a hindrance to the moral uplift of the community. The level-headed respectable people of Morehouse want something that will stabilize the prestige of the community, not something that will destroy it. They don't want a public dance pavilion.—Morehouse Messenger.

One of the features of the showing of the "Ten Commandments" here at the Malone Theatre starting August 23, is a special orchestra under the direction of Miss Vera Brinkopf of Cape Girardeau. The special music score for this great picture has been bought and under Miss Brinkopf's capable direction, the orchestra has been one of the drawing cards at the Blytheville theatre, manager O. W. McCutchen says. Miss Brinkopf is well-known in Sikeston as a talented musician.

COTTON BEARISH ON
BELIEF IN BIG CROP

Memphis, Tenn., August 16.—Cotton futures were 52 to 82 points lower on the week. Sentiment is still bearish although somewhat tempered by uncertainty as to what boll weevil and worms may do to the crop during the next two or three weeks.

The trade is pretty well committed to the idea of a crop of not less than 14,000,000 bales. It refused to believe the last government report placing the crop at 13,566,000 bales. That report was submitted Saturday a week ago after the close of the market. Monday prices went down instead of up.

Rallies occurred during the week on covering and some trade buying on the dips, but prices worked up to new lows on the movement. The impression seemed to prevail that there were waiting orders in the market not far below prices that prevailed during the week, and that demand would be likely to increase to considerable proportions near the 23-cent level for Octobers. This helped to check bearish enthusiasm.

No one doubts that a crop of 14,000,000 bales is needed. Year end statistics indicate that pretty conclusively. Some one has said that "20-cent cotton would make the world happy". Judging from recent market performance, it would seem reasonable to suppose that the trade considers recent price levels about right for a crop of 14,000,000 to 14,500,000 bales. There may be some who hope for 20-cent or still lower priced cotton, but there are others who speak of 30 cents.

There is good reason for believing that mills will be very slow to pay more than 20 cents for cotton. Many did not do so well last year with prices averaging below that level. They find it hard to move goods priced on a higher basis, and are not in position to narrow their profit margins very greatly.

Attention is centered almost entirely on the new crop. However, July consumption figures were so much larger than expected that they made an impression. Census showed 483,000 bales, the largest for the month since 1920. They showed conclusively that curtailment on the large scale expected is not being carried out. The fact of the early crop this year will probably check further curtailment induced by threatened scarcity of supplies of raw material.

The carry over of American cotton throughout the world was about 500,000 bales larger than last year, but most of the increase was abroad. Ginnings from the new crop to August 1 are placed by the census at 159,000 bales, against about 22,000 bales last year.

The large ginnings reported by the census have had an influence on crop ideas, although in this relation they are without much definite significance. However, they are a life-saver for the mills that want to keep going. The cotton goods business has been more active than expected for two months, and this accounts in part for the heavy consumption during July. Textile World says cotton goods are now hesitant, and likely to continue rather quiet until about September 1 but best merchants are expecting a good trade this fall. The business of the country shows a tendency towards expansion in the industries usually considered as barometers.

Cotton men recently returned from Europe all suggest the probability that exports will be greater than last year, unless the crop should be so small as to advance prices prohibitively. Exports for the year, according to the census were 8,195,000 bales. The census shows a domestic carry-over of 1,610,000 bales compared with 1,555,000 bales last year.

According to the weekly weather review of the United States Department of Agriculture, the week had about the normal warmth in the cotton belt, with moderate to heavy showers in the northwestern, central and much of the eastern portions. Cotton made mostly satisfactory advance except where moisture was insufficient, principally in some southwestern and east-central districts.

In Texas progress was fair to very good in the western half and parts of the northeast and coast districts, but very poor to only fair elsewhere, depending on local rains, with some shedding in dry areas. The crop improved in Oklahoma and is fairly good to excellent, while development is mostly excellent in Arkansas and very good in Louisiana.

In Tennessee, Mississippi and Alabama growth was generally fair to good. Rains were beneficial in the Piedmont sections of the Carolinas

Announcing Customer-Ownership

The growth of the Missouri Utilities Company is due to the co-operation of its patrons.

There are still unlimited possibilities for the growth of this company as it has hardly started to supply the demands in Southeast Missouri.

Customer Ownership of the Preferred Stock of Utility Companies is now universal and it is a good investment for anyone.

The issuance of 7 per cent Cumulative Preferred Stock has been approved by the Missouri State Utilities Commission and is being sold here.

Missouri Utilities Company 7 per cent Cumulative Preferred Stock is selling for \$100 per share and accrued dividends, dividends payable quarterly.

Managers and employees will explain this in detail.

MISSOURI UTILITIES CO.

PHONE 28

FARMS PATROLLED TO STOP
OUTBREAKS AGAINST NEGROES

Caruthersville, August 16.—Sheriff J. H. Smith announced today a Deputy Sheriff was on guard at Bragg City and from three to five private guards were on patrol duty each night on the farms of D. K. Rice, near there, since the recent dynamiting and shooting of negro homes in an alleged effort to drive negro workers from the county.

Sheriff Smith received a letter yesterday from Mayor George Browning of Bragg City, denying that he wrote or signed a letter received by United States Marshal Hukriede at St. Louis Thursday, stating that the Sheriff had refused to furnish officers to quell racial disturbances in and around Bragg City. Browning wrote he knew nothing of the letter until he saw it published. The letter requested the aid of federal authorities.

Rice, the Sheriff said, came to him about two weeks ago and asked that officers be stationed to guard his negro employees, to whom white laborers and tenant farmers object because of labor jealousies and racial prejudice. Rice is using negro help to develop several thousand acres of farm land.

Sheriff Smith obtained several men, who were employed by Rice as private guards, because the disturbances had not been in general in the community, but had been confined to Rice's farms.

Deputy Sheriff H. D. Gaines, who was loaned to Rice by Sheriff Smith, said the guards had been unable to make any arrests because it became generally known they had gone into the district for that purpose.

Rice first employed guards after, he said, a vacant cabin was dynamited near an occupied negro cabin in the woods, and after shots were fired into the house occupied by a dozen negroes, one of whom was a woman cook. The occupants dropped to the floor at the first volley and no one was injured.

Since then several negroes have been reported shot at from ambush while at work during the day. The Deputy Sheriff was stationed in Bragg City when a negro cabin there was dynamited a week ago.

Sheriff Smith, chagrined over reports that he had refused Rice guards, has conferred with Prosecuting Attorney Sam J. Corbett, with a view to legal proceedings against the writer of the letter with the alleged forged signature.

Smith said he did not approve of the intimidation of negroes. The cotton picking season is starting, and negro help will be in demand by the farmers.

STATE CLUB WOMEN GUESTS
OF SEDALIA LADIES TUESDAY

Tuesday, August 18, is the day which has been set aside for all the members of the Missouri Federation of Women's Clubs to attend the State Fair at Sedalia. On this day the Sorosis Club of Sedalia will be host to all women club members in the State at the Women's Building. The Sedalia women will receive all Missouri federation members between the hours of 2 and 4.

George Lough went to St. Louis Sunday for a few day's business.

H. M. Conatser, reported in last issue of The Standard, had been in Sikeston four weeks before he died, and died at the home of Mrs. Mary Shelby at 623 Fletcher Ave., where he had been living since returning to Sikeston.

Sam Finner, manager of the army supply store, which recently opened here, has returned from Paducah, where he went two weeks ago, following the fracturing of his arm in a automobile turnover. Mr. Finner has had unusually hard luck in opening his store and it is to be hoped that things will go better with him now.

There is but little of interest to report in connection with the local oil situation. The Huck drill on the Catherine farm is boring away and apparently making very satisfactory progress. It is reported a depth of 80 feet has been reached. A man named Adams from Sikeston has been here the past week negotiating with the farmers of the Mill Creek neighborhood for an acreage of leases, but up to date without much success. He claims to be representing a group of New York brokers who will drill if leases can be secured, but the Mill Creek land owners want to impose some requirements that are not acceptable to Adams, so the matter is largely at a standstill.—Fredericktown Democrat.

CO. K WINS SECOND
PLACE IN DRILLING

Co. K., of the 140th Infantry of the National Guards, which returned from a two weeks' training at Nevada, Mo., Saturday, won second place in competitive drill. Last year the local boys came first in this work, but Co. H, a machine gun company of Warrensburg, nosed them out for first place this year. This is a distinctive honor in a camp of around 3000 men and points to splendid training by the officers.

The championship in baseball also came to this section. This is played off between regiments and the 140th Infantry, of which Co. K is a part, won the silver cup offered the best team. The cup will be awarded to and kept by the regimental headquarters at Caruthersville.

According to Major H. E. Dudley, the 140th Infantry had more men than any other two regiments in camp combined. The local company, consisting of seventy men and five officers, left here August 2. The two weeks each year is spent in drill, lessons in military tactics and outdoor contests of various sorts which produce a splendid working military unit for the State.

Blan Brydon and Buddy Buck of Bloomfield were Sunday visitors in Sikeston.

Miss Evelyn Sutton will return Tuesday afternoon from Galesburg, Ill., where she has been the past three weeks visiting Miss Martha Gould.

Carlos Cole, of the Cole's Studio, will leave Wednesday for points in Tennessee, where he will visit with relatives and friends for several days. Mr. Legate will be in charge of the studio during Mr. Cole's absence.

Another Missouri girl to the front. Miss Catherine Blanton, daughter of the veteran editor of the Sikeston Standard, has been appointed private secretary to Congressman Nelson of Columbia. She will be located in Washington half the year and in Columbia the remainder of the time. She will leave for Washington in December, although her duties begin now. For the past two years Miss Blanton has been secretary to President Lee of Christian College, where she was a student prior to that time.—West Plains Gazette.

In a nearby Tennessee town, which has greatly profited in the last few years by the location of a branch shoe factory, some trouble has arisen over the formation of a union by outside agitators. The company officials say that if the men who have formed the union continue their intimidation of the other workmen, they will close up shop and probably move their factory. Ninety per cent of the workers are natives of the county where the factory was located and most of them formerly were dependent on farming for a living. Many of them make more money each month than they had in cash after their whole year's crop was in former times. But an outsider came in and organized them at a nice fat fee per each member and now they are discontented. As a whole, they are living better than ever before, but an over-estimate of their importance to a big corporation has blinded them to the facts of their own welfare. It's a case of cutting off the nose to spite the face.

In discussions of the comparative merits of city and country life one of the chief assets to which the city man can point is the cultural value of libraries, theatres and schools, which are often impossible in more sparsely populated communities. This argument for the city is almost irrefutable. It is true that the large city offers the rank and file free library service of great value, but such service is not totally beyond the reach of the small-town person. Sikeston has, along with other towns, for a long time needed a public library. This, with other things, will eventually come. In the meantime, the Catholic parish here has made a great step forward in securing for the use of its members, a well-catalogued library of about 700 volumes. We hear a great deal about efforts to keep folks in the home more. It is true that the bustle of modern life is taking many of us away from the richer development of our minds. This recent addition to Sikeston's cultural store will slowly seep into the lives of a few, bringing enrichment and thus help the many who forget to be quiet long enough to hear or read the wealth which good books hold.

TWO ARRESTED ON CHARGE
OF DRUNKENNESS SUNDAY

Sunday night city officer Lawrence arrested Tony Waters and J. R. Tucker for drunkenness. While he was conducting them to the city lock-up, Waters broke away in his car and started towards Charleston. Constable Gord Dill gave chase and re-arrested him on the highway after he had had a collision with another car.

Tucker was tried in Judge W. S. Smith's court Monday morning and given a stay-out-town order. Waters was committed to the Benton jail trial before Judge Joseph Myers September 1 on charge of driving while intoxicated.

Frank McGee, negro, was fined by Judge Smith for drunkenness Monday morning. He is still in jail and will probably work out his sentence.

Other cases now in Judge Myers' court are:

State of Missouri versus Dallas Thompson, Tom Heath, Roscoe Meeks, Paul Simpson, James Heath and Miles Simpson, charged with disturbing the peace, continued.

State vs. Walter Winchester, charged with disturbing the peace, pled guilty and fined \$11.

Case of Mary Dossett vs. Muril Lancaster, action on account, case continued.

Case of John Jenkins vs. Ella Jenkins for replevin of property, court gave judgment in favor of plaintiff.

Case of Sam Finner vs. John Durbin for replevin of truck, compromised by Finner paying costs.

Case of Weede vs. Dorroh, action on account, compromised.

Case of Wempzell Tent Co. vs. Dorroh, continued.

Case of Virgil Taylor vs. N. E. Morris, for action on account, court ruled for plaintiff.

Miss Catherine Blanton of Columbia arrived Friday for a week's visit with her parents.

W. B. Bledsoe of Bucota, Dunklin County, spent Saturday in Sikeston. He reports cotton looking very promising but a very short crop.

ILLINOIS MAN INJURED
BY UNKNOWN CAR DRIVERS

Colman Hogue of Metropolis, Ill., suffered serious injuries Saturday night on the New Madrid road, when a car driven by unknown persons dragged him a short distance, breaking his left leg and lacerating his face and head. Mr. Hogue was taken to a Memphis hospital after receiving emergency treatment here.

The Illinois man, with his brother, Edgar Hogue, of the same place, a friend G. C. Anderson and William Hartle of Memphis, were driving north near the Matthews lane. They stopped for repairs and while so engaged, the offender's car passed, hitting Mr. Hogue. Mr. Hartle was brushed by the car, but unhurt.

It was believed by officers that the car was driven by a group of negroes going to a dance near New Madrid, but searching of cars at these places failed to reveal any signs of the car being there. Mr. Hogue and his party had come down from Illinois and crossed at New Madrid. They were en route to Memphis, but were coming to Sikeston on business for a day or so before going on.

WILLIAM THOMPSON RECEIVES
\$100 IN GOLD FROM STORE

Front Street was thronged Thursday afternoon for the third and last gift day of the Sikeston Mercantile Co. Clean Competition Campaign. The purse of \$100 in gold went to William Thompson, a shoe factory employ here. Mrs. Walker Taylor received the \$25 in merchandise and Fred Kaylor \$10 in goods. This was one of the most well-attended campaigns ever put on in Sikeston. The large crowds visited all the stores benefiting them as well as the company directly concerned.

Mrs. Maud Heisenstein of St. Louis is visiting her sister, Mrs. Walter Kendall.

Mrs. T. M. Salmon of Kennett visited her daughter, Mrs. J. M. Pitman, Sunday. Harold Pitman accompanied her home for a visit.

SKESTON STANDARD

C. L. BLANTON, EDITOR

Entered at the Postoffice at Skeston, Scott County, Missouri, as second-class mail matter, according to act of Congress.

ISSUED TUESDAY AND FRIDAY AT SKESTON, MISSOURI

Rates:
Display advertising, per single column inch, net25c
Reading notices, per line10c
Financial statements for banks \$6.00
Probate notices, minimum\$5.00
Yearly subscription elsewhere in the state and adjoining counties\$1.50
Yearly subscription elsewhere in the United States\$2.00

If we belonged to a church we would let our conscience be our guide as to what was wrong. We aim to do that as it is. The editor of The Herald, the ministers of the city, and perhaps others may look upon Sunday picture shows, Sunday baseball and Sunday dances as a sin and a shame. That is their conscience speaking and they should be respected in their opposition. At the same time they all know that conditions have changed and that few young people attend church at all, but seek diversion along some other line. We believe a Sunday picture show of a high order will attract young people and keep them from running all over the country seeking amusement, engaging in petting parties, and other things of a questionable nature. The Ten Commandments, the greatest Bible film ever shown on the screen will be at the Malone Theatre for four days commencing Sunday, August 23, and we are honest in our belief that this picture will be a wonderful lesson and one which the ministers of Skeston and vicinity should see as it will be a help in their work. There was a time when Puritan Potestantism ruled and everyone attended church services regular and frowned on all forms of amusements, but that was in the long ago before the advent of automobiles. It is a question just what is best to do. For ourselves we would much rather see a picture show on Sunday than sitting in a car parked along a side road. The Standard is in favor of the Sunday picture show, against Sunday dances, and stands ready to assist the minister in any uplift movement they undertake.

There are two reasons why the pulpit, press and public should give women and their clothes a rest. One is that women are going to pay no attention to such scolding. The other is that feminine display is not as bad today as it was in the good old days our elders yawp so raucously about. While the dear creatures wear much shorter skirts than their grandmothers used to wear, they would not think of appearing on the street or at a dance with garments cut so low in the neck as women, both old and young, used to don for public occasions. Most

any man, we believe, would rather see his wife or daughter on the street or in the ballroom making a display of ankle and calf than to see her wearing a dress which swept the floor at the bottom and left nothing to the imagination at the top. And since they always have and probably always will display some part of the anatomy, we can account for masculine agitation against what is now on exhibition only on the theory that a shift in gears from nether to upper works is what the agitators have in mind.—Paris Appeal.

There was considerable happiness at the editor's home Sunday when at some time during the day seven of our eight grown children were at home. The eighth, Mrs. W. E. Payne, living in Virginia, being absent. The occasion was in honor of the 21st birthday of Milton Blanton. Besides our immediate family Stanford White, Howard Dunaway and John Fox took dinner with us. Birthday cakes were baked and sent by Misses Mary Williams Smith and Elizabeth Marshall. Folks, it is a great thing to raise such a big family, fight the wolf all the time and have no embarrassments in the family closet.

Our people should not get unduly excited about McCutchen putting on Sunday picture shows. It is done at Cape Girardeau, at New Madrid, at Caruthersville and other Southeast Missouri cities. All know that Mac gives us the best to be had, keeps good order and it's a restful place to go. Wonder if those who are opposed to Sunday pictures are opposed to the oil stations, the garages and the soft drink stands operating on Sunday. One is on the same footing as the other in so far as the law is concerned. To kick up a row along this line will not do the churches any good and will hurt Skeston a great deal.

The Standard is not exercised about the political family row at Jefferson City in the State Board of Health. Governor Baker owed Dr. Enloe a debt of gratitude for pre-election work, so appointed him to the best job at his command. If Dr. Enloe can save several thousand dollars per year from his salary, etc., what right has the average tax payer to kick. A man can be charged with being a grafter, and if he had the right backing, continue to sit pretty.

The Southeast Missouri Press Association will meet at DeSoto Friday and Saturday of this week. At this time we are afraid we will be unable to attend. The fair catalogue is pushing us and we have to feed the press.

Another crying need of the times, it seems to us, is a public speaker who is free from the bellyache. People are getting tired of calamity howls and tales of woe. Matters are bad enough, heaven knows, with a tariff which levies tribute on every pocket-

book and everybody passing his tax burdens on to the owner of real estate, but, even at that, people are having more comforts, more opportunities, more luxuries, and more of everything else they covet, than at any other time in their lives, excepting, of course, during the Wilson administration, when excessive prosperity led us into extravagant habits we probably never will be able to shake off. Under such circumstances Democratic orators must change their tune if they expect to get a patient hearing from the electorate. Besides, as we have frequently pointed out, nobody seems to care a rap about how much they are oppressed or over taxed so long as they have plenty of money for luxuries and plenty of time for such diversions as now abound on every hand. The thing that would appeal to them a lot more than hark-from-the-tomb stuff like the Democrats have been putting out since another political party took their place at the political trough is oratory in praise of the white bread they are now eating and policies under which it would be possible to increase the size of the loaf. Anyways, there's no use in talking about everything being all wrong when people are not interested in that line of talk, as at present, or of trying to create the impression that if you elect John Smith as constable or Jo Baggs as coroner every ill with which the body politic is afflicted will be cured. Missouri languishes behind less favored states because her public men do so much bellyaching and calamity howling the outside world is afraid to venture within her borders. The people are getting tired of it. The man who will come along with some pleasant thoughts and new ideas about the living present will find it easier to interest and enthrall his audience about what he thinks should be done for the oncoming future.—Paris Appeal.

NEWSPAPER SENATE POLL FAVORS GARDNER

Holden, Mo., Aug. 14.—A statewide poll is being conducted by the Holden Enterprise, published by Ralph G. Bray, of Democratic newspapers of the state regarding their choice for the United States Senate.

Seventy returns in give Frederick D. Gardner, former Governor, as first choice of 40 newspapers, Congressman Harry B. Hawes first choice of seven newspapers, Charles M. Hay of St. Louis first choice of six newspapers. Gardner is second choice of 11 newspapers, Hawes second choice of 12 and Hay second choice of 12.

Elmer O. Jones of LaPlata was first choice of one newspaper, Thomas L. Rubey, Floyd Jacobs and H. J. Waters each were second choice of one newspaper.

Several newspapers had no preference at this time. In answer to a question as to the attitude the candidate should take toward the Ku Klux Klan, 65 newspapers said "Leave it strictly alone." Two favored condemning it.



MR. ARTHUR SAYS

Put On The Brakes!

She's Full of Justrite

A high class motor oil that gives new life—quick "get away"—perfection lubrication—viscosity that holds to the limit. It resists heat and high speed friction where oils of lesser quality burn up.

Where finest lubrication is demanded—Justrite stands the test.

Justrite Oil Company

—WE SELL SATISFACTION—

THIS WEEK IN MISSOURI HISTORY

The widow's mite and the rich man's gift lay themselves under tribute to build the "American Stratford-on-Avon."

In the summer of 1922 Ruth Lamson, with some of her friends, camped on the banks of the winding Salt River in the vicinity of Florida. They visited the home wherein had lived the dean of American humor, Samuel L. Clemens. "Dad" Violette had furnished it with furniture of its period and had stayed the hand of the wrecker. This was his private shrine to Clemens, and his contribution to Florida, the birthplace of Mark Twain.

The girls returned home from the trip filled with enthusiasm over the scenic grandeur of the spot. With the impulsive fervor of youth, Ruth suggested to her father, F. B. Lamson, former secretary of the Chamber of Commerce of Moberly, that the place was an ideal site for a park.

"Oh, daddy, you don't know what a wonderful park our camping ground would make."

The suggestion took root. Mr. Lamson paid a visit to the winding banks of the Salt River, he sat on its shaded banks, and drank in the beauty of this panorama. He, like Mark Twain's brain child, "wandered far from the accustomed haunts—and sought those places which were in harmony with his spirit."

There passed in review before his memory the lake beauties of Minnesota, the Thousand Islands of the St. Lawrence, and the scenic beauties of the Hudson, but here in his home country was an area wherein the rocks the hills, the trees, the waters and the very sunshine praised their Maker. Here was a natural garden that rivalled those far distant beauty spots.

Against this setting "Dad" Violette's suggestions for a shrine became visual to Mr. Lamson. Here was the place for the memorial to him who belonged to Missouri yet was the property of all the world; a monumental homage to him who "cheered and comforted a tired world."

Mr. Lamson published in the Moberly papers his story. The voice of the press caught it up here and told it nation-wide. The Literary Digest and similar publications carried stories with the same message. Out of this was formed the publicity campaign for the establishment and development of the Mark Twain Memorial Park.

Later a meeting was called of the editors of the immediate vicinity of Florida. There were present representatives of seven different newspapers and leading citizens of Florida. This meeting was planned to be only a preliminary gathering. It was more. It turned out to be something which "ran away" from Mr. Lamson.

"Mark Twain lived in a great many places in America and in other countries but he was born in only one and that little Florida." These words uttered by "Dad" Violette did it!

The land was offered at a price to be set by a committee chosen at the meeting, providing that the park would be established before the end of "Dad" Violette's days. "I am an old man and I would like to see the park established while I am yet living."

Omar Gray, that genial editor of Sturgeon, arose and in his true style said, "I, too, am opposed to any delay in launching the park movement. I nominate myself treasurer and wish the honor of making the first contribution to the park fund."

At this meeting the following officers were elected: president, H. J. Blanton, editor of the Monroe County Appeal at Paris, Missouri, and curator of the University of Missouri; vice president, E. E. Swain, editor of the Kirksville Express, and W. C. VanCleave of the Moberly Monitor-Index; treasurer, Omar D. Gray, editor of the Sturgeon Leader; publicity director, Edgar White, editor of the Macon Chronicle-Herald.

Like the proverbial snowball the movement grew. Money poured in from all parts of the state and even from the quarters of the whole nation. Like a golden thread in the woof of the fabric is to be seen the love and willingness of spirit which prompted this generosity.

It was the purpose of this committee to make this project not the handiwork of a few rich citizens but a united achievement mirroring the admiration of the many. In the files of the State Historical Society is a list of contributors whose gifts make up a sum of more than \$15,000. Schools, newspapers, literary clubs, county associations, industries, historical societies, church organizations and private citizens make up the body of donors.

One of the early entries on the record is the name of Thomas A. Edison, East Orange, New Jersey. Such names as David R. Francis and William Jennings Bryan are written in between scores of persons whose names are not so well known but who have equal claim in perpetuating the association of Mark Twain with his birthplace.

To call to mind that this is the spot of Mark Twain's birth is all that the memorial can do. It cannot make Clemens' name immortal. Immortal it is. It cannot do honor to the man. Mark Twain is already an institution. The association bought the land for this park and it was opened to the public with due ceremony on August 20, 1924. Thousands flocked to the shrine to dedicate it to Missouri's own humorist. Since this date the park has been transferred to the state and forms one of the five tracts in Missouri's park system.

The park is a plot of ground confining its scope to no surveyor's straight lines. Its borders are as free and unrestrained as was the pen of the author which wandered where it would. There are 150 acres of wooded beauty. Professor Horace F. Major of the University of Missouri, who has served as landscape architect for the association, has wrought wonders in the appearance of the land. He has spent only about \$5,000 and has used labor found in the vicinity of Florida.

The park is a state play ground. There are to be camping facilities, bath houses and accommodations for tourists. Thousands of visitors already travel to this mecca to enjoy its beauties and pay homage to him to whom it is dedicated.

Florida is destined to shake itself from the dreaming lethargy which has made it impervious to the onrush of the progress of the day. "Around it clusters still, as to few spots in the valley country, the mass of legend and tradition surviving so great an historical event. The fact that the most whimsical genius of the race was born there should not be viewed wholly as an accident."

Madame Clara Clemens Gabriellowsch, Mark Twain's daughter, who has given benefit concerts to aid in the park movement, expresses her gratitude in these words: "Various

kinds of tributes of reverence have been shown my father's memory since his death, but none have been more warmly appreciated by me than the one conceived by the people of Florida."

It has lately seemed strange to me that the more a man or a state does the severer are the critics. Mark Twain and Missouri are examples. No commonwealth had done greater honor to her leading citizen than this state. A Mark Twain monument of art, erected with funds from the state treasury, stands in Riverview Park at Hannibal. The Mark Twain boyhood home in Hannibal was purchased and donated to that city by two of her public spirited citizens, Mr. and Mrs. George A. Mahan. A statue of Tom Sawyer and Huckleberry Finn are soon to stand on Cardiff Hill in that

city, the gift of Mr. and Mrs. Mahan. And a State Memorial Park at the village of Florida today commemorates the birthplace of this beloved son. Contrast these tokens of love and appreciation with the history of Edgar Allen Poe, to whose memory no material honor has yet been paid and over whose very grave in Baltimore only a mutilated stone, the product of a quarter of a century of school children gifts, rests today. And Samuel L. Clemens and Edgar Allen Poe are among the four or five greatest men of letters America has produced.

The sun rises in the Pacific and sets in the Atlantic in the Panama Canal, because the east end of the canal points toward the Pacific and the west end toward the Atlantic.

Radio Tubes

\$2.50

DERRIS DRUG STORE



Enjoy the Best Time of the Year

Now come the most glorious days of all—late August, September and golden October! Days meant to be lived out-of-doors—when the roadsides are ablaze with flowers, and the woodlands a riot of color.

Take a Ford Car and strike out from the crowded highways. Explore the side-trails that lead to the best fishing, the loveliest spots of natural beauty.

There is no going too hard for your

Ford; nothing at which its willing power will balk. And its control is so simple, so easy that you can venture where you will on unknown dirt roads, with the same confidence with which you set out on the paved highway.

The best vacation days of all are still ahead, the weather is less changeable now and roads are in better condition. Get a Ford Car and revel in the finest time of the year.

Ford

Runabout - \$260 Tudor Sedan - \$580
Touring Car - 290 Fordor Sedan - 660

On open cars demountable rims and starter are \$85 extra.
Full size balloon tires \$25 extra. All prices f. o. b. Detroit

SEE ANY AUTHORIZED FORD DEALER OR MAIL THIS COUPON

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\$520

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Please tell me how I can secure a Ford Car on easy payments:

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Tanglefoot
SPRAY
FLY KILLS FLIES
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BEDBUGS & FLEAS



AT GROCERS
& DRUGGISTS

Insect pests die by the roomful when the air is saturated with Tanglefoot mist. Use it freely. It is absolutely harmless to humans and animals and cannot stain or injure fabrics. Half-pint 50¢, pint 75¢, quart \$1.25. For best results use with Tanglefoot super-sprayer, 35 cents.

THE TANGLEFOOT COMPANY
Grand Rapids, Michigan

MOST POWERFUL
HOUSEHOLD
INSECTICIDE

Scott County Abstract Co.
BENTON - MISSOURI

Compiles Abstracts of Title to Lands and Town Lots in This County

HARRIS D. RODGERS, Manager

Farm loans, long time, low interest rate. Correspondence invited.

MALDEN BEATS SIKESTON CRIPPLED TEAM 4 TO 2

Malden beat Sikeston Sunday with a score of 4 to 2, after the local team went to the southern town with a badly crippled team. Finn was out and Dudley caught, Manager Heisler took to the field again after an absence of several years. Considering these substitutions, the score was very creditable.

Other games Sunday, had the following results:

Poplar Bluff beat Kennett by forfeit.

New Madrid 3, Doniphan 1.

How they stand:

	W	L	Per Cent
Malden	3	0	1000
New Madrid	2	1	667
Sikeston	1	2	333
Doniphan	1	2	333
Kennett	1	2	333
Poplar Bluff	1	2	333

NEW LIGHTING RATES TO BE PRESENTED TO CITY

A new schedule of city lighting rates will be presented to the City Council by the Missouri Utilities Co. Monday night. This, with discussions of the sewer survey, which is to be rendered, will be the chief business before the council.

Lewis Emory Baker of Chicago, is visiting homefolks for a week.

Grove's Tasteless Chill Tonic
Makes the Body Strong.
Makes the Blood Rich. 60c

ALBRITTON & COMPANY
Furniture, Undertaking & Floral Co.

J. B. ALBRITTON
Embalmers

Open Day or Night
Flowers for all Occasions

Day phone 17
Night phones 111 or 518

KC Baking Powder
Same price for over 33 years
25 Ounces for 25c

Use less than of higher priced brands
WHY PAY MORE?

THE GOVERNMENT USED MILLIONS OF POUNDS

BILIOUS ATTACKS

From Which Kentucky Man Suffered Two or Three Times a Month, Relieved by Black-Draught.

Lawrenceburg, Ky.—Mr. J. P. Nevins, a local coal dealer and farmer, about two years ago learned of the value of Theford's Black-Draught liver medicine, and now he says:

"Until then I suffered with severe bilious attacks that came on two or three times each month. I would get nauseated. I would have dizziness and couldn't work."

"I would take pills until I was worn out with them. I didn't seem to get relief. After taking the pills my bowels would act a couple or three times, then I would be very constipated."

"A neighbor told me of Black-Draught and I began its use. I never have found so much relief as it gave me. I would not be without it for anything."

"It seemed to cleanse my whole system and make me feel like new. I would take a few doses—get rid of the bile and have my usual clear head, feel full of pep and could do twice the work."

NC-161

Theford's BLACK-DRAUGHT LIVER MEDICINE

BUREAU ADVISORS URGE FRUIT RAISING

Secretary Batjer of the Southeast Missouri Agricultural Bureau reports having received a wire last week asking for a price on a car load of peaches. This is important in that it shows that Southeast Missouri is gaining a reputation as a peach growing section. The outcome of the peach crop makes rather an interesting story. While the crop was not as heavy as it has been, the quality was fine and prices unusually good. The Mary Jane Orchard which is probably the largest planting in the largest planting in the district shipped 15 car loads and sold several thousand dollars worth of fruit locally, while some of the smaller orchards realized as much as \$500 per acre. All of the fruit found a ready sale and several hundred car loads could have been marketed as easily as the few that were produced. In Southeast Missouri there are thousands of acres of land that will not produce cotton, wheat or corn profitably, but can be made to grow the finest peaches in the world. Some one has said that fruit growing is the aristocracy of agriculture. Let's establish this sort of an aristocracy in Southeast Missouri, and at the same time put one more arrow in our quiver.

The Bureau has recently released an informative little booklet on the district. Among the facts published for the benefit of outsiders, are the following:

The district which we term Southeast Missouri is composed of Butler, Cape Girardeau, Dunklin, Mississippi, New Madrid, Pemiscot, Scott and Stoddard Counties, containing some 3,000,000 acres of land made almost unbelievably fertile by the silt which for ages has been deposited by the overflow waters of the Mississippi.

This region which today is thoroughly drained of surplus water and properly protected from overflow by an adequate system of levees, comprises one of the most productive agricultural sections in the United States. All staple crops that can be grown in the temperate zone thrive here. Per acre yields of a bale and a half of cotton, 100 bushels of corn, 40 bushels of wheat, 6 tons of alfalfa, 100 bushels of rice are not uncommon, and these crops with many others grow side by side on the same farms.

The wheat crop of Southeast Missouri for 1925 is over 2,600,000 bushels.

The corn crop of Southeast Missouri promises this year to be over 20,000,000 bushels.

The cotton crop as indicated by the U. S. Bureau report of July 1st will be over 220,000 bales. Southeast Missouri makes a higher yield of cotton per acre than any other cotton growing section in the United States.

Southeast Missouri's 10,000 acres of watermelons will yield 1600 carloads. Alfalfa in Southeast Missouri yields 4 to 6 tons per acre, the crop can be harvested and put on board the cars at a total cost of \$2 per ton.

Southeast Missouri rice makes a heavier yield and a higher grade than any other rice-growing section.

Southeast Missouri grows a large acreage of peas and other legumes, that not only serve as soil builders but make large yield of valuable hay. Clover, timothy and other grasses all make heavy yields in Southeast Missouri.

Southeast Missouri produces all of the feed that is used on the farms and markets a big surplus.

Sunflowers are one of our staple crops, 70 per cent of all the sunflowers grown in the United States being grown in Southeast Missouri. This crop yields 500 to 1500 pounds per acre and the price ranges from \$3.50 to \$5.00 per hundred pounds. Sunflowers are an inexpensive crop to produce.

Southeast Missouri has more roads and better roads than any other section of the State. Up to January 1, 1925, Southeast Missouri had more hard surfaced roads than all other counties of the State combined.

No farm in Southeast Missouri is more than six miles from a railroad shipping point.

Southeast Missouri has more and better schools than any other section of the State.

And finally—There has never been a crop failure in Southeast Missouri.

TWO MORE NAMES ADDED TO WELL SUBSCRIPTION LIST

The artesian well subscription list has added two more names. E. C. Matthews and Joe L. Matthews have each pledged \$500 bringing the number of names up to eight, who are contributing this amount toward getting a safe permanent water supply for Sikeston. Meanwhile, the work among other possible subscribers goes on and the Chamber of Commerce solicitors are enthusiastic about results this far.

UNIQUE PRISONERS OBTAIN FREEDOM

The six men arrested July 21 in a raid on the yacht "Unique" and who have since been held under two grand jury indictments on charges of transporting liquor obtained their freedom from the county jail late yesterday afternoon by making bonds in the sum of \$4,000 each. A total of \$24,000 in cash was placed in the Peoples' Bank to guarantee the bond, and each of the six men made affidavits for changes of venue from the Mississippi County Circuit Court.

In addition to obtaining their freedom, the men also secured their boat, which is high and dry on the river bank below Wolf Island, and their 4 automobiles by purchasing this seized property from Sheriff J. O. King, \$5,000 being paid for the boat and cars and an additional remittance to the sheriff of \$1,125 costs in the case. The \$5,000 will go into the capital school fund of the county, as provided by law.

Yesterday's development followed the surrender of R. A. Randall, one of the prisoners, who has been out on bond for the past two weeks, to the sheriff Saturday afternoon, after a fruitless attempt to obtain the release of his companions. After Randall's surrender, it was thought that the men would probably remain in jail until the October term, a compromise effort whereby the prisoners would be allowed to put up a nominal bond and pay \$7,500 for the boat and cars having failed to meet with the approval of Judge Frank Kelly last week. Judge Kelly absolutely refused to make any compromise on the criminal proceedings against the men, but informed the sheriff that he could handle the disposal of the boat and cars as he saw fit. Yesterday, Ben F. Marbury, of Farmington general counsel for the prisoners, was here on the case and arrangements were made whereby the \$4,000 bond for each of the men and the \$6,125.06 for the boat, cars and costs were forthcoming.

The cars, which have been stored at a local garage, were turned over to them immediately, and the sextet left here last night for an unknown destination.—Charleston Courier.

CORRESPONDENCE FROM MOREHOUSE

Rev. Fields of Dexter preached the morning and evening services at the Nazarene church on Sunday.

A big basket dinner was held at Buffington Sunday. Many gathered there with well-filled baskets and an enjoyable day was spent visiting with friends who had gathered there from many miles around. Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Walden, Mrs. J. W. Saville and daughter Wanda, of this city, attended.

Rev. Dees and son passed through here Saturday on their return trip from Kentucky, where they had an extended visit with friends. Rev. Dees is the District Superintendent of the Nazarene church.

Mrs. J. V. Baker, who has been seriously ill for the past two months, is improving nicely now.

D. L. Fisher went to Logansport, Ind., to bring his family home this week-end. They will drive back in their car.

The second infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Black died Friday morning at 7:30 and was buried that afternoon in the Sikeston cemetery. Mr. and Mrs. Black have the sincere sympathy of friends in losing their four-months old twin boys.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Masterson were in town Thursday on their way to Texas, where Mr. Masterson will teach school this coming winter. Mr. Masterson taught the commercial course here two years ago in our high school.

Jesse Wilkins, Bill Dillon and Odell Moccabee came home Sunday after a month's stay with the National Guards at Nevada, where they were in training at Camp Clark.

L. I. Gray, the humorist and master tailor of Morehouse, had the honor of being elected to membership in the Born Tailors' guild, recently.

The Baptist congregation presented a most delightful special song service Sunday evening.

Mayor Sullivan and family are recuperating from the exigencies of tonsorial art in a tour stopping at Bardwell, Ky., Flint, Mich., and points in Canada.

Mrs. J. L. Tanner, Misses Myra and Burnice Tanner and Helen Grogan left Monday for Arcadia to spend a few days.

A man by the name of Arnett, a carpenter, was arrested in the north part of town Monday morning for peace disturbance. He was fined and released by the city court.

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Hollingsworth and children will leave Tuesday morning for a drive to Waco, Texas. They will visit relatives in various Texas towns for two or three weeks.

ALL SCOUTS INVITED TO USE GAMES AT JOHNSON HOME

I wish to take this opportunity of thanking the Southeast Missouri Fair Association for the fine volley ball and net, which they gave to the Boy Scouts of Sikeston, also to thank W. H. Sikes for the two indoor baseballs which he gave to the Scouts. The Scouts have certainly been enjoying these games and as we meet four evenings each week, they are getting plenty of exercise.

For fear that all the Scouts in Sikeston do not understand the arrangements concerning this, I wish to make this announcement. The games were given to the Scouts of Sikeston, (not any particular troop, but to all) and at any time they desire, can come and play with the volley ball. I had a nice smooth croquet ground in my back yard, which I turned into a volley ball court, and it makes a splendid place. Just because it is at my home is no sign every Scout is not entitled to use it, but it is free to all. Monday, Tuesday, Thursday and Friday evenings will be used for contests either in volley ball or indoor baseball, but any time the boys want to come down to practice, come ahead and hop to it.

Troop No. 1, I understand, has no Scoutmaster and some of them wanted to come down and meet with Troop No. 3. I wish to say, that I will be glad to assist Troop No. 1 in any way that I can until they locate a man who is interested enough in Scouts to take over the job of Scoutmaster in Troop No. 1. I told them they did not have to transfer their membership to meet with my Troop, but to retain their identity with No. 1. As Scoutmaster of Troop No. 3, I want it understood that I am not trying to put anything over on anyone, but am interested enough in the young men of this town to want to help them all I can in the way of Scouting. It takes up quite a bit of time, but even at that, I am still a kid and love to be with the boys to study their natural inclinations, and if possible, straighten out some of the kinks that may be leading them in the wrong direction. Remember Scouts, the games are

free to all of you at any time, but the four nights beginning at 5 p. m., mentioned above, will be used for contests (official) for Troops 1, 2 and 3 of Sikeston.—A. H. JOHNSON, Scoutmaster Troop No. 3.

FIRST MISSOURI COTTON GINNED AT CARUTHERSVILLE

Caruthersville, Mo., Aug. 14.—The first load of cotton, a load of approximately 2000 pounds of good white seed cotton, was brought into Caruthersville at 10:30 o'clock today and was ginned by the Ward-Coppage gin. It was grown on the farm of C. A. Tistadt & Son, about two miles west of this city on the Hayti road. Morris Tistadt, who brought in this first load stated that he would not sell it but is holding it inasmuch as he is a member of the Missouri Division of the Arkansas Cotton Growers' Association, and is in line for the premium of \$100 which they give for the first load of cotton ginned in the Missouri territory. Tistadt will receive the premium of \$100 given by the Retail Merchants Association of this city in cooperation with other business interests and the local cotton buyers for the first load brought into the city. The 2,000 pounds was picked off about 12 acres according to Mr. Tistadt, and this is very good for this time of the year. He states that he has about another 6,000 pounds open and ready for picking. This is the earliest date of a load of cotton in the memory of most of the residents here and with reports from other farmers that they are ready to pick the cotton crop here is fully three weeks early.

WANTED—Two light housekeeping rooms, furnished. Call 653-R.

FOR RENT—Rooms with use of garage. Call at 605 Kingshighway.

FOR SALE—House and lot in Shoe Factory Addition. 5 rooms and bath on Ethel St. See J. B. Cora for terms. 2 issues. pd.

Mrs. O. J. Brown had as dinner guests Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Ben F. Carroll and family, Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Myers and Miss Marjorie Smith.

Mr. Ramey, General Supt. of the Gilchrist Interests in S. E. Mo. and N. E. Ark., and his wife of Blytheville, Ark., are in East Prairie for a short while. Mr. Ramey is having roads cut thru the Three States Timber Land so that they can drive thru the large tract to show the land to prospective buyers without having to walk all over the territory. We understand that a two thousand acre tract of this land is wanted by the State to be used as a game preserve and fish hatchery. That would be a fine thing for the country. But Mr. Ramey says there have been no pa-

pers signed to close the deal so far.—East Prairie Eagle.

Mrs. J. M. Pitman and son Harold were in Cairo Wednesday and Thursday of last week for medical attention.

An unusual sight was witnessed Monday afternoon when a large flock of wild geese flew over this district in a southerly direction. It is extremely early in the season for geese to begin going south and it is seldom earlier than October that they are seen changing their habitat.—Lead Belt News.



Fans For The Remainder of the Hot Days---and to Start Next Summer With

8-inch Westinghouse Fans, originally \$7.50, while a few last

\$6.50

If you are wise you will not fail to take advantage of this opportunity to buy a fan at this saving.

PHONE 28

Missouri Utilities Co.

OVERLAND CUTS THE PRICE

Effective August 11

Below are the new prices for Willys-Knight and Overland Cars delivered in Sikeston and including war tax:

	Reduction from Old Price	Sikeston Delivery Price
Willys-Knight Touring 6-cylinder	\$205	\$1915
Willys-Knight Touring 4-cylinder	105	1315
Overland Four-door Sedan 6-cylinder	55	1215
Overland Two-door Sedan 6-cylinder	50	1010
Overland Four-door Sedan 4-cylinder	20	835
Overland Two-door Sedan 4-cylinder	10	780
Overland Coupe 4-cylinder	10	760
Overland Touring, 4-cylinder		\$610

All above prices include Balloon Tires, which is regular equipment for Willys-Knight Cars. If Cord Tires are desired for Overlands the cost is \$15 less than above prices.

Small Down Payment—52 Weeks to Pay

Superior Garage, Inc.

Phone 279

West Malone Avenue SIKESTON, MISSOURI

Open Day and Night

HOUSE FOR SALE**Six-Room Bungalow**

Kathleen Ave., Chamber of Commerce Addition

On an Extra Good Lot

Small Cash Payment, Balance in Monthly Installments, Like Rent

Phone 244

DR. T. C. McCURE

Miss Hyacinth Sheppard has returned from a week's visit in St. Louis.

Miss Helen Dahnke spent the week-end with her mother and sisters in Union City, Tenn.

Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Lawrence spent the greater part of last week in Memphis buying furniture for the new hotel in the Miller building. While in Memphis they were guests of their daughter, Mrs. C. M. Clay.

666

is a prescription for
Colds, Grippe, Flu, Dengue,
Bilious Fever and Malaria.
It kills the germs.

A. B. and C. Radio Batteries At DERRIS DRUG STORE

Miss Honora Bailey returned Sunday from a week's visit in Iowa.

Notre Dame Church in Montreal, Canada, bars women garbed in knickerbockers.

FOR RENT—2 furnished rooms on South Kingshighway. Phone 403.—Mrs. C. C. Buchanan.

Morehouse defeated the Dudley Athletes with a score of 12-0 Sunday at Morehouse.

Miss Anita Winchester returned Monday from Mayfield, Ky., where she has been visiting.

Dr. and Mrs. B. K. Flanery and son of Poplar Bluff visited at the C. C. Buchanan home Sunday.

W. M. Pate returned to his home in Plant City, Fla., Sunday, after a visit with his son Earl here.

Major H. E. Dudley and Captain Kelly of Steele, returned from Camp Nevada Saturday by automobile.

Mrs. Ersie Birkla of St. Louis and baby daughter are here for a visit with her mother, Mrs. Matilda Gentles.

Mrs. Harry Blanton and children returned Sunday from a two months' visit in Bay City, Mich., with Mr. and Mrs. Harry Dailey.

Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Applegate and Dr. and Mrs. H. L. Smith and son Lynn, left Monday morning for a drive to Springfield, Mo.

Gus Martin is in St. Louis this week buying merchandise for the Buckner-Ragsdale Store Co. Mrs. Martin is visiting her parents in Charleston.

Cultivated strawberries owe their size to their Chilean ancestors. Up to 1714 large fruited strawberries were not known in Europe, the native berries being small and of good flavor. That year a Frenchman brought plants from Chile. They were crossed with native varieties. By this cross plants were developed which combined large size with delicate flavor.

MISSOURI INDUSTRIAL REVIEW NEWS

Grant City—Municipal swimming pool under construction here.

Puxico—New waterworks and power plant to be constructed; building and equipment to cost \$150,000.

Jasper—New walks to be constructed on school grounds.

Chillicothe—Peoples Bank & Trust Company succeeds Peoples Trust Co. here.

Jasper—New gasoline station being installed in front of Gray & Stemmons produce store.

Sullivan—Contract let at \$32,281.87 for paving local streets.

Monett—Paved streets in residential section being resurfaced.

Leeton—Local streets being oiled.

Jefferson City—Bids received for paving 137 miles Missouri highway system in 22 counties, at cost of approximately \$2,600,000.

Slaters—Haas building being repaired to house new laundry.

Trenton—Paving well under way on Trenton end of route to Kansas City.

Lexington—Improvement of highway No. 13, southward, started.

Boonville—Spruce Street, between Sixth and Seventh Avenues, being paved.

Carthage—M. N. Alexander & Co. plant, recently destroyed by fire, to be rebuilt on larger and more modern scale.

Waverly—New \$600,000 steel bridge spanning Missouri River dedicated.

Carthage—New wooden floor to be laid on North Main Street bridge over Spring River.

Waverly—1850 feet of highway No. 3, south of bridge, being paved.

Gower—paving in progress on road from Atchison farm to this place.

Sedalia—Missouri Pacific railroad Company to exhibit portable modern railroad station, erected at cost of \$4,500, at state fair here next month.

Portageville—Construction to start in September on new \$85,000 water and sewerage system; new plant expected to be in operation by Christmas.

Monett—Service station at Third Street and Broadway to be enlarged and grounds improved.

Glasgow—New Farmers' Savings Bank, in process of organization, to take over assets of Farmers and Merchants Bank.

Carrollton—Plans under way for improving North Cross Highway between here and Brunswick.

Neosho—Contract let at \$23,811.50 for paving four sides of public square.

Grant City—Five cars of livestock shipped from here in one day.

Garden City—Clearfork Telephone Company locates in new building.

Pleasant Hill—West Missouri Power Company here to be merged with Missouri Light and Power Co. Nov. 1.

Garden City—Suffecool building to be repaired.

Rolla—Plans under way for constructing new septic tank of sewer mains.

Monett—Highway No. 16, west of here, being graded.

Rice growing in Missouri increasing each year, acreage for 1925 3,000 against 1400 in 1924.

Webb City—Contract awarded for paving six local roads.

Slaters—Iron bridge connects two cemeteries, replacing culvert recently washed away.

Jasper—Construction started on Highway No. 1, from Barton county line north to join road west of Lamar.

Slaters—Old St. Joseph's Catholic church at Elm and Locust streets, makes way for new \$35,000 structure.

Hartsville—Dam on Woods Fork of Gasconade River finished; equipment soon to be installed.

Lees Summit—Highway No. 12, between here and Kansas City, to be paved.

Springfield—Shipments of melons and fruits begins.

Approximately 1,000,000 baskets of grapes to be shipped from Southwest Missouri this season.

Marshfield—Missouri Electric Power Company planning to construct 550 horse power plant here to supply several towns in this section; power to be increased according to demand.

Humansville—Tomato factory receives machinery for canning work.

Marshfield—Work progressing rapidly on new school building.

Mark Twain always wanted the door of his writing room closed. He explained that "an open door did not let the cold in, but let the coziness out."

SHOW TO BE AT FAIR HAVING SUCCESSFUL SEASON

Logansport, Ind., August 10.—The D. D. Murphy shows with headquarters in St. Louis are having a very successful season according to reports reaching this office.

The organization opened their season in the early part of April in St. Louis and after playing a preliminary stand there, took the road.

Their route has carried them up as far north as Port Huron, Michigan. During the seventeen odd weeks they have only encountered rain twice in sufficient quantity to cause the loss of a night's business.

Both Michigan and Indiana stands were good and these preceded the first fair date at Muncie, Indiana, which measured fully up to all expectations.

The Murphy shows are one of the younger organizations of collective amusements now enroute and are attracting more than the usual amount of both Press and public notice; because of the clear cut business methods adopted in dealing with the public and the committees under which they appear.

D. D. Murphy has seen the "writing on the wall" and as aligned himself with the forces striving to rid the carnival world of its undesirable features and has surrounded himself with executives capable of carrying out his ideas.

The Murphy shows this year are a twenty-five car organization carrying fifteen paid attractions and eight riding devices, with a limited amount of concessions controlled by R. V. Ray, they are uniform in size and operate strictly within the rules laid down by the Showmen's Legislative Committee of which the company is a member.

Among the major shows carried are: The Water Circus featuring Beatrice Kyla's high dive, Freak Animal oo, the Bullock Family, Watkins Dog and Pony Hippodrome, Bob Mansfield's Dance Revue, Scout Younger's Law and Outlaw, Cecile the Turtle Boy, a Ten in One, Monkey Speedway, together with several lesser pit attractions and Fun Houses.

The next stand will be at the Toledo, Ohio, fair thence to La Porte, Ind., Fair after Kankakee the Illinois State Fair at Springfield will be played. A long run into Missouri follows for a series of fair engagements, carrying the show up till the last week in November.

The executive staff of the shows is composed of the following: L. M. Brophy, General Manager; J. C. Simpson, Business Manager; E. C. Talbot, Traffic Agent; Gregg Wellington, Treasurer; Daniel Hogan, Assistant Treasurer; W. X. MacCollin, Press Representative; R. M. Harvey, Supt. Transportation; Walter Colgrove, Supt. Maintenance and Repair; Art Daily and Jack Shortt, Special Representatives in advance.

Colored fire will replace printer's ink at the night shows of the Semo District Fair, when favorites from comic-sections of the newspapers will be portrayed in the Theatrical Fireworks displays.

Barney Google, the "inimitable little horseman, and his nag, Spark Plug, will be pictured in the ring at the horse show, where Spark Plug has just won a blue ribbon. Barney holds the ribbon up admiringly to be seen by the folks in the stand, which include Andy Gump with Min and Chester, Jiggs and Maggie, Mutt and Jeff, Uncle Walt and Skeeze and others. Sambo, the little colored chap who is Barney's valet and secretary, chaperones Rudy, the ostrich, while Felix, the cat, cuts capers for the amusement of the stands.

In former years one or two characters from comic sections have found their way into fireworks, but this is the first time an entire group has been pictured, and the result is laugh-compelling.

An elaborate display of mechanical "Land" number, which will be shown in conjunction with the "Comedy Land" number, which will be shown one night only, being replaced by other scenes on other nights. Each night will see the gorgeous program of aerial sensations, however, as well as the set pieces. The latter include many new and novel numbers this year, including the "Star of the East," outlined in a blaze of white; "Cross of Malta," done in many-colored fires; "Pyro Carnival," a melee of Roman candles, spotted in a semi-circle and fired simultaneously, and many others.

From the time the program opens, through the features and until the grand finale the air will be filled with illumination and the big exhibition field will be a blaze of colored fire.

Americans are said to be the greatest meat eaters, with an average per capita consumption of 175 pounds a year, much the larger part being beef. The English, though known as beef-eaters, average only 110 pounds of beef. The French eat only half as much as the English, and the consumption is still less in Germany, Austria and Italy.

YOUTH, 19, WINS COTTON CONTEST

Charleston, August 15.—Ethredge Nance of Bridges, six miles southwest of here, was declared to be the champion farmer cotton grader in Southeast Missouri it was announced here today at the conclusion of a series of fifteen cotton grading contests held under the auspices of the Missouri College of Agriculture.

Nance is a former 4-H Club member according to County Agent R. Q. Brown, who had charge of the contests in Mississippi County, and is 19 years old and a senior in the Bridges Consolidated High School.

His brother, Aubrey, has enrolled in the Missouri College of Agriculture and will enter the freshman class in September and plans to work his way through school and it is the ambition of Ethredge to enter Missouri University next fall.

Is winning the championship of Missouri, young Nance, who moved from Arkansas to Missouri six years ago, defeated farmers who have been growing cotton for 40 years. Besides winning the first prize in the local contest furnished by the Missouri Cotton Growers' Co-operative Association, he won the ten dollar gold piece offered by the Charleston-Mississippi County Bank for the best grader in the county and was presented with a twenty dollar gold piece by the Southeast Missouri Trust Company of Cape Girardeau as the capital award for the winner in the state. Nance correctly graded 8 out of 10 samples of cotton representing as many bales which were afterward graded by M. E. Hill, head classifier for the Arkansas Cotton Growers' Co-operative Association, who conducted a demonstration in the grading and classing of cotton following the contest. S. F. Grabbis, of Lilbourn, Solon T. Gee of Parma, J. T. Calhoun of Catron and Burt H. Rowe of Charleston tied for second place, according to Joe L. Harper, district supervisor for the Arkansas Cotton Growers' Association, "who was chairman of the committee on awards. These men misplaced 4 out of the 10 samples graded.

Miss Estelle Littleton of Sikeston arrived at the C. M. Emory home north of East Prairie Friday for a visit.—East Prairie Eagle.

FOR SALE—3-phase three-quarter h. p. electric motor.—Standard Office.

FOR RENT—Light-housekeeping rooms, rooms. Call at Standard office.

FOR SALE—House and lot. Cheap if taken quick. Phone 631.—J. W. Robinson, Sikeston, Mo. 4tpd.

POR SALE—Choice clover hay at \$18 and \$20 per ton. See Geo. F. Norman, west of Champion station, 1m.

STORE ROOM—20x50 feet, brick, modern, light, water.—P. H. Gross, Shoe Factory Addition. Rent right. tf.

DR. H. J. STEWART
Physician and Surgeon
Office 209 Milling Co. Bldg.
Phone 161

Practice confined to the treatment of medical and surgical disease of the Eye, Ear, Nose, Throat, and fitting of Glasses.

DEHN BROS. GARAGE
In position to do general repair work on all models of cars.

Workmanship guaranteed
On State Highway No. 16, 1 block west of Frisco railroad.
Sikeston, Mo.

Now Open for Business

FARM LOANS
St. Louis Joint Stock Land Bank

33 Years to Repay. Low Interest. No Commission.
Write
C. A. Vandivort & Co. Mgrs.
Cape Girardeau, Mo.

Catarrhal Deafness
Is often caused by an inflamed condition of the mucous lining of the Eustachian Tube. When this tube is inflamed you have a rumbling sound or imperfect hearing. Unless the inflammation can be reduced, your hearing may be destroyed forever.

HALL'S CATARRH MEDICINE will do what we claim for it—rid your system of Catarrh or Deafness caused by Catarrh.

Sold by all druggists for over 40 Years.
F. J. Cheney & Co., Toledo, Ohio.

Grove's Tasteless Chill Tonic
Invigorates, Purifies and Enriches the Blood. 60c

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DR. H. E. REUBER
Osteopathic Physician
257-258 McCoy-Tanner Building
Telephone 132

DR. DAUGHTREY
Hobbs Buildings
Phone 407
Sikeston, Mo.

DR. J. H. YOUNT
Rooms 201-2-3-4, Malcolm Bldg.
Phones: Office 500 Res. 246
Hours: 9 to 11 a. m. 2 to 5 and 6 to 9 p. m.

DR. T. C. McCURE
Physician and Surgeon
Derris Building
Front Street
Phone 244
Sikeston, Mo.

H. A. KILLION
Physician and Surgeon
Sikeston, Mo.
Office: McCoy-Tanner Bldg
Phone 291

Hours 8 a. m. to 12 m. 2 p. m. to 5 p. m. and 7 p. m. to 9 p. m.
Residence 911 Park Ave. Phone 555M

HARRY C. BLANTON
Attorney-at-Law
Peoples Bank Bldg.

GRESHAM & MONTGOMERY
Attorneys-at-Law
Trust Company Building
Sikeston, Mo.

W. A. ANTHONY
Dentist
Sikeston, Mo.
Phone 530
Office: Scott County Milling Co. B

C. W. LIMBAUGH
Dentist
Dr. Harrelson's office
McCoy-Tanner Building
Sikeston, Mo.

B. F. BLANTON
Dentist
Office: Dr. Smith's Rooms

DR. C. T. OLD
Veterinary Surgeon
Sikeston, Mo.
Office: J. A. Matthews Wagon
Phone 114, Night 221

L. B. ADAMS
Veterinarian
Sikeston, Mo.
Office: At Residence, 903 N. K highway
Office and residence 444

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Contractor and Builder
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Estimates given on all classes of building

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Chicago-Saint Louis

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Luxurious fast afternoon service in both directions.
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The Chicago Wabash Ticket Office is located 144 South Clark Street.
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Sikeston, Missouri

MOORE-HARRIS ABSTRACT CO.

Reliable Abstracting—Farm Loans—Low Interest Rate
BENTON, MO.



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at the first showing of
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have You seen
The Better BUICK
Taylor Auto Co.
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When better automobiles are built, Buick will build them

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A Complete Stock At All Times

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TRY OUR SERVICE ONCE

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SIKESTON, MO.

SAYS FALL PLOWING IS OF LITTLE ADVANTAGE

Urbana, Ill., Aug. 14.—Fall plowing, a much-debated practice among farmers, has failed to show any superiority over spring plowing when crop yields are taken as the sole standard of measurement, according to experimental results cited by D. V. Wimer, assistant chief of soil physics at the College of Agriculture, University of Illinois.

"Any recommendation for either time of plowing, therefore, must be based on something more than the yields," he said. "Like many farm practices, fall plowing may be good or bad, depending upon the conditions under which it is done.

"There are three outstanding conditions that are unfavorable for fall plowing, (1) hilly lands or areas subject to washing, which include much land in the southern part of the state and land adjacent to streams throughout the state; (2) soils that are low in organic matter and have a tendency to 'run together' badly when fall plowed—the light colored, fine-textured soils fall in this group; and (3) early fall plowing for spring planted crops, since it stimulates unnecessarily the breaking down of organic matter and favors the loss of nitrates through leaching."

Only two "donkey wells" now remain in England. The one at Kenworth, near Dunstable, was built about 1660. In the wells donkeys walk inside a huge wheel, causing it to revolve and draw water from the depths of the earth.

THE LIFE CYCLE OF A COTTON LEAF WORM

This dreaded insect is causing quite a bit of trouble in the Southern states and is gradually moving northward at this time. All farmers will remember his unwelcome visit in 1923, having caused considerable damage in Scott county at that time.

During the winter months the adult moth hibernates in the cotton belt, rank wire grasses, trash, etc. Only a few of these survive the winter but those that do are very capable ancestors. Each female lays at least 500 eggs which are laid singly usually on the under side of a leaf, being flattened convex in shape and of bluish green color. In midsummer the eggs hatch in from three to four days. The young larvae are pale yellow in color but soon assume a greenish tinge marked with dark spots which become more distinct after the first moult. During the early season the greenish caterpillars predominate, the latter part of the season they become darker. These worms at first are contented with eating from the under side of the leaf, occasionally cutting through. After food becomes scarcer they attack other parts of the plants, sometimes eating small bolls. When food is extremely scarce cannibalistic tendencies are developed among the larvae. The larvae become full grown in from one to three weeks, during which time they moult four or five times.

When mature the caterpillar crawls into a folded leaf and spins a thin silken cocoon around itself and transforms to a pupa or resting stage of insects. It may remain dormant from one to four weeks, according to the weather conditions, then it hatches into the moth. This moth is a dull olive gray color with wing expands of about one and one-third inches, and sometimes may have purplish lusters which are marked with dark lines.

As like most of its relatives it flies after sunset. However, its mouth parts are different from those of other moths in that its mouth parts are adapted to piercing the skin of ripe fruits and feeding upon its juices. This moth sometimes causes great damage to peach orchards. From three to seven broods are produced each year.

YOUTH, JEALOUS OF FRIEND, KILLS HIM

Poplar Bluff, Mo., Aug. 14.—Louis Hays, 22, is held in jail on charge of slaying Lester Mathis, 20. The shooting occurred at the home of Hays, shortly after 3 o'clock. Mathis was on Hays' porch, and when Hays found him there, he opened fire. It is reported that jealousy was the cause of the shooting.

Louis Hays is son of Hiram Hays, one of the oldest settlers in this part of the county. He and Mathis had been inseparable friends for a long time. Recently, however, Hays thought Mathis was paying too much attention to Mrs. Hays and warned Hays to stay away from his home. Mathis had been living with Hays' father and was employed as a farm hand.

London's newest theater, the Capitol, is owned by a woman—Lady Walter Gibbons.

HOME DEMONSTRATORS MUST ANSWER MANY QUESTIONS

A "walking encyclopedia" of home economics is what most people expect a home demonstration agent to be. An extension worker in Bear Lake county, Idaho, who found the questions coming in thicker and faster than those asked by the proverbial small boy, decided to keep track of what the farm women with whom she worked wanted to know. She reported to the United States Department of Agriculture that at the end of three days she had been asked, and had answered to the best of her ability, the following questions, which do not include those connected with the regular home demonstration work or meetings:

"Some pickle recipes." "Will dill pickles spoil? How do you detect the spoilage, and what do you do?" "The best method of mitering corners." "How to remodel old hats." "How to remodel some old dresses." "How to make over a fur coat." "How to make over a cloth coat." "Some ways to use sugar and flour sacks." "Ideas for Christmas presents." "How do you dye a dress, and what colors give best results?" "How do you cook wild fowl?" "A good style for a maternity dress." "Some ideas for making children's clothes." "Help in making my own clothes." "How do you paint weeds for decorative purposes?" "How can I best patch a man's clothing when torn?" "Canning directions for peas, beans, corn and tomatoes." "How do you know when meat is spoiled?" "A menu for a family reunion, including a color scheme and decorations." "A week's menus for a diabetic." "What colors can I dye tan wool?" "Some salad recipes." "Egg recipes." "A color scheme for a center piece." "Some recipes for cooking common vegetables so that the meals won't be so monotonous." "What sort of a dress should I buy?" "Who should wear earrings?" "How do you clean silk?" "How do you dye shoes?" "How much fat should I use in pastry?" "Questions which might be asked a canning club team." "A good practical kitchen apron pattern." "A list of good standard novels." "My dress draws to the back after being cut by a pattern I bought. Can I prevent that, or have I spoiled my dress material?"

CREW OF SEIZED LIQUOR YACHT ADMITTED TO BAIL

Poplar Bluff, August 16.—The six men arrested on July 21 in a raid on the yacht "Unique" on the Mississippi River are at liberty today under bonds totaling \$24,000. The bond money in cash was placed in the People's Bank at Charleston to guarantee the bonds.

In addition to obtaining their freedom, the men also secured their boat and their four automobiles by purchasing this seized property from Sheriff J. O. King of Mississippi County.

Five thousand dollars was paid for the boat and cars and an additional remittance made to the Sheriff of \$1125 costs in the case.

More women are engaged in domestic service than in any other occupation.

MINGO LAND OWNER VISITS THE DISTRICT

Samuel T. Mosser of Chicago, Ill., with Ned Reed, secretary of the Mingo Drainage District of Puxico, were visitors here Wednesday morning.

Mr. Mosser is the head of the syndicate that has recently purchased 13,000 acres of land in the Mingo district. This deal which is not yet entirely completed is one of the largest real estate transactions in this section in many years.

Mr. Mosser is an enthusiastic booster for the Mingo country. He demonstrated his faith in feasibility of developing these lands where he and his brother individually bought two large tracts in the district early this year and began their development. He showed photographs of these with excellent crops of corn, cotton, and other crops growing thereon. It was this faith that inspired his business associates to join with him in taking over the remaining undeveloped land in the district.

The Mossers were formerly engaged in banking and the manufacture of clothing in central Illinois.

Thirteen years ago Samuel T. Mosser moved to Chicago and engaged in the bond brokerage business. He is now the senior member of the Mosser, Willaman & Co., one of Chicago's largest bond houses.

He became interested in Mingo lands, at the organization of the Mingo Drainage District, when his firm handled the entire bond issue. It may be said also that this company also bought the first issue of bonds of the Little River Drainage District. This issue was four and a half million dollars.

The crops in Mingo district this year are unusually fine, having passed through the prevailing dry weather in excellent shape and give promise of an abundant harvest. Alfalfa fields sown last fall have already been cut twice, with the probability of two more cuttings before frost.—Bloomfield Vindicator.

Notice of Sale Under General Execution

By virtue and authority of a general execution issued from the office of the clerk of the Circuit Court in and for the County of Scott returnable to the August 1925 term of said Court, and to me directed, wherein Franklin Moore is plaintiff, and J. E. Smith, Sr. and Julia A. Smith are defendants, I have levied upon and seized all of the right, title, interest, claim, estate and property of the defendants above named, James E. Smith, Sr. and Julia A. Smith, of, in, and to the following described real estate, situated in said County of Scott, State of Missouri, and described as follows, to-wit:

1st. Lots No. 18, 19, and 20 in Block No. 4 of the original Town of Sikeston, Scott County, Missouri.

2nd. Lots 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, and 6 in Block 2 of Frisco Addition to Sikeston, Scott County, Missouri.

3rd. Lots 6, 7, 8, 9, and 10 in Block No. 4 of the original town of Sikeston, Scott County, Missouri.

and I will on Wednesday, the 19th day of August, 1925, between the hours of 9 o'clock in the forenoon and 5 o'clock in the afternoon of said day, at the door of the courthouse in the Town of Benton in said County and State, sell at public auction, for cash to the highest bidder, all of the right, title, interest, claim, estate and property of the defendants above named, James E. Smith, Sr., and Julia A. Smith, of, in, and to, the property above described, to satisfy said execution and costs.

EVERETT DYE,
Sheriff of Scott County
Benton, Mo., July 20, 1925

Notice of Sale Under Transcript Execution

By virtue and authority of a transcript execution issued from the office of the clerk of the Circuit Court in and for the County of Scott returnable to the August, 1925 term of said Court, and to me directed, wherein E. H. Smith, record keeper of the Richmond Tent of the Maccabees No. 66 is plaintiff, and James E. Smith, Sr., is defendant, I have levied upon and seized all of the right, title, interest, claim, estate and property of the defendant above named, James E. Smith, Sr., of, in, and to the following described real estate, situated in said County of Scott, State of Missouri, and described as follows, to-wit:

1st. Lots Nos. 18, 19 and 20 in Block No. 4 of the original Town of Sikeston, Scott County, Missouri.

2nd. Lots 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, and 6 in Block 2 of Frisco Addition to Sikeston, Scott County, Missouri.

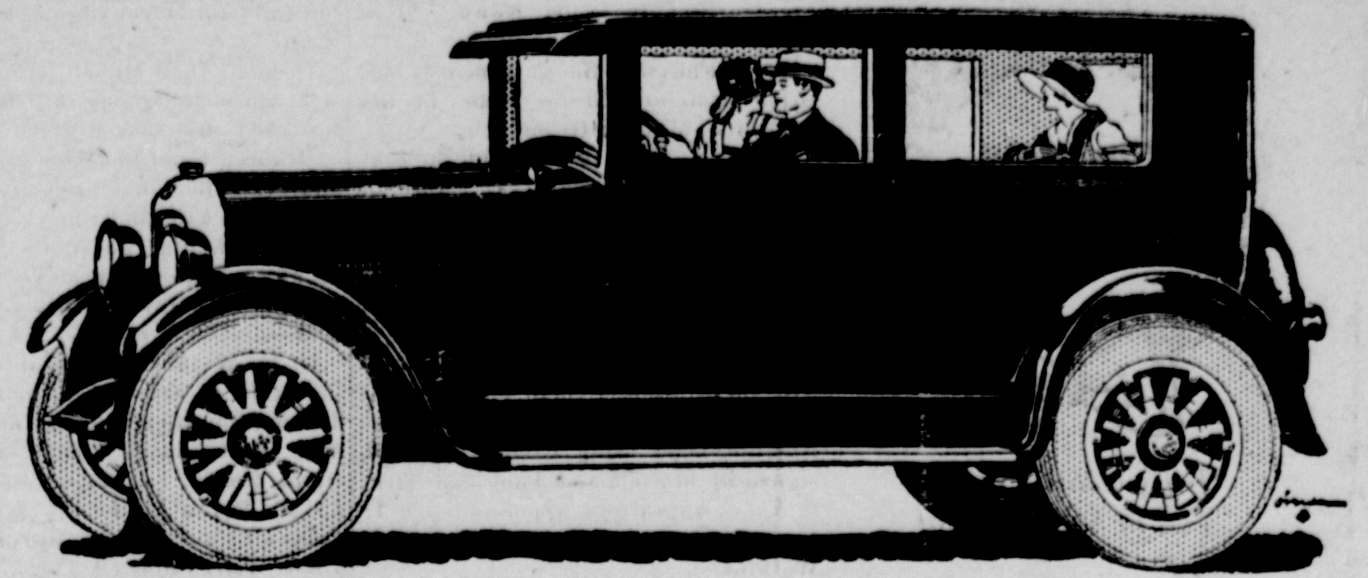
3rd. Lots 6, 7, 8, 9, and 10 in Block No. 4 of the original town of Sikeston, Scott County, Missouri.

and I will on WEDNESDAY, the 19th day of August, 1925, between the hours of 9 o'clock in the forenoon and 5 o'clock in the afternoon of said day, at the door of the courthouse in the Town of Benton, in said County and State, sell at public auction, for cash, to the highest bidder, all of the right, title, interest, claim, estate and property of the defendant above named, James E. Smith, Sr., of, in, and to the property above described, to satisfy said execution and costs.

EVERETT DYE,
Sheriff of Scott County
Benton, Mo., July 20, 1925.

Notice of Sale Under Transcript Execution

By virtue and authority of a transcript execution issued from the office of the clerk of the Circuit Court in and for the County of Scott returnable to the August, 1925 term of said Court, and to me directed, wherein Mermod, Jaccard & King Jewelry Co.



Same Fine Studebaker Coach —but at a new low One-Price price

BECAUSE all Studebaker cars are manufactured on the one-price basis, we have been able to reduce the price of the Standard Six Coach without sacrificing any of the equipment or quality which made it a big seller at a higher price.

Scientific design, better materials, and finer workmanship distinguish it. And the following self-evident superiorities make it more up-to-date than the newest "yearly models":

Excess Power—According to the rating of the National Automobile Chamber of Commerce this is the most powerful car of its size and weight.

Abundant Room—Room to stretch your legs—room to enter or leave without disturbing occupant of folding seat.

Sturdy Body Construction—Fine northern ash and hard maple are used. We pay a premium to get the best quality steel.

Full-size Balloon Tires—for which the steering gear, fenders and even the body lines are specially designed.

Automatic Spark Control—eliminating the usual spark lever on steering wheel.

Safety Lighting Control—on the steering wheel.

Instruments—including 8-day clock, gasoline gauge, speedometer, oil-pressure gauge and ammeter, in single grouping under glass, on beautiful silver-faced dial.

Improved One-piece Windshield—automatic windshield cleaner, weather-proof visor, rear-view mirror, cowl lights and cowl ventilator.

Coincidental Lock—to ignition and steering wheel, which serves to reduce the theft insurance rate on Studebaker cars.

New-type Cowl Ventilator—foot operated.

There are only two cars manufactured on the one-price basis—the Studebaker in the fine-car field, and the Ford in the low-price field. Only in these two cases does one company in its own plants and with its own centralized organization make all bodies, all engines, all clutches, steering gears, differentials, springs, gear sets, gray iron castings, and drop forgings.

Studebaker has no "yearly models," but instead keeps its cars constantly up to date. Therefore this Standard Six Coach is ahead of the newest "yearly model," yet owners are protected from the artificial depreciation which has cut millions of dollars from the resale value of many makes during the past 30 days.

TALLEY'S PLACE

1-4 Mile North of Sikeston on Highway No. 9

THIS IS A STUDEBAKER YEAR

is plaintiff, and James E. Smith, Sr., is defendant, I have levied upon and seized all of the right, title, interest, claim, estate and property of the defendant above named, James E. Smith, Sr., of, in, and to the following described real estate, situated in said County of Scott, State of Missouri, and described as follows, to-wit:

1st. Lots Nos. 18, 19 and 20 in Block No. 4 of the original Town of Sikeston, Scott County, Missouri.

2nd. Lots 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, and 6 in Block 2 of Frisco Addition to Sikeston, Scott County, Missouri.

3rd. Lots 6, 7, 8, 9 and 10 in Block No. 4 of the original town of Sikeston, Scott County, Missouri.

and I will on WEDNESDAY, the 19th day of August, 1925, between the hours of 9 o'clock in the forenoon and 5 o'clock in the afternoon of said day, at the door of the courthouse, in the town of Benton, in said county and state, sell at public auction, for cash, to the highest bidder, all of the right, title, interest, claim, estate and property of the defendant above named, James E. Smith, Sr., of, in, and to the property above described, to satisfy said execution and costs.

EVERETT DYE,
Sheriff of Scott County
Benton, Mo., July 20, 1925.

Notice of Trustee's Sale

Whereas, Rosa Sweezy and J. L. Sweezy, her husband, by their certain deed of trust, dated the 5th day of March, 1921, and now recorded in Book 32 at page 420 of the land records in the office of the Recorder of Deeds of Scott County, Missouri, conveyed to W. L. Tomlinson, the undersigned trustee, the following described real estate situated in Scott County, Missouri, to-wit:

All of the northeast quarter (NE $\frac{1}{4}$) of the northeast quarter (NE $\frac{1}{4}$) of fractional section number thirty-one (31) Township 30 north, Range 14 east, containing 40 acres, more or less.

Also all of the west half (W $\frac{1}{2}$) of the northwest quarter (NW $\frac{1}{4}$) of the northwest quarter (NW $\frac{1}{4}$) of section number thirty-two (32), township and range aforesaid, containing 20 acres more or less.

Also a part of the southeast quarter (SE $\frac{1}{4}$) of the northeast quarter (NE $\frac{1}{4}$) of said fractional section number thirty-one (31), township and range as aforesaid, bounded and described as follows: Beginning at a limestone 20"x9"x6" (Ward 1877) at the one-sixteenth (1-16) corner, the center of the northeast quarter (NE $\frac{1}{4}$) of said fractional section number 31, thence south 89 degrees and 17' east, along the north one-sixteenth line of said section, one thousand seven and three-tenths (1007.3) feet to a limestone 20"x9"x6" (Ward 1877), set for a private corner, thence south 0 degrees and 15' west one thousand three hundred seventy-three and nine-tenths (1373.9) feet to a stone from which a white oak 12" bears north 5 degrees and 00' west three (3) links (Ward 1877), thence north 88 degrees and 50' west along the east and west one-fourth line (1/4) of said fractional section 31, six hundred eighty-four and nine-tenths (684.9) feet to a pump pipe 24"x1 1/4" (Poe 1913), thence north 32 degrees and 00' east two hundred twenty-sev-

en and five-tenths (227.5) feet to a pump pipe 24"x1 1/4" (Poe 1913) thence north 16 degrees and 47' east five hundred seventy-six (576.00) feet to a pump pipe 24"x1 1/4" (Poe 1913), thence north 88 degrees and 50' west five hundred ninety-three and six-tenths (593.6) feet to a pump pipe 24"x1 1/4" (Poe 1913) in the east one-sixteenth line of the aforesaid fractional section 31, thence north 0 degrees and 02" west along the said east one-sixteenth line of said section six hundred twelve and five-tenths (612.5) feet to the place of beginning, containing 22,238 acres of land. Total number of acres of land hereby conveyed being 82,238 acres more or less. All being situated in township No. 30 north, range No. 14 east of the fifth principal meridian, in Scott County, Missouri, in trust to secure the payment of one certain promissory note in said deed of trust fully set out and described. And whereas default has been made in the payment of said note, now therefore, in accordance with the provisions of said deed of trust, and at the request of the legal holder of said note, I will on FRIDAY, AUGUST 21, 1925, between the hours of 9 a. m. and 5 p. m., of that day, at the east front door of the court house in the town of Benton, Scott County, Missouri, sell the above described property at public vendue to the highest bidder for cash, for the purpose of satisfying said deed of trust and costs.

W. L. TOMLINSON, Trustee.

LOST--Fisk Cord Tire

29x4 1-2 On new rim. Vulcanized. Name on tire. On road between Sikeston and Blodgett via Theodore Hopper place. Reward.

Black Cat Corporation
BENTON, MO.

Improved Passenger Train Service to ST. LOUIS

Read Down SCHEDULE Read Up
4:45 pm. Lv. Sikeston. Ar. 8:43 am.
6:50 pm. Ar. Poplar Bluff Lv. 6:55 am.
7:00 pm. Lv. Poplar Bluff Ar. 6:30 am.
11:25 pm. Ar. St. Louis. Lv. 2:00 am.
* Sleeper to Poplar Bluff. Ready for occupancy at Union Station 9:30 p.m.

This convenient connection at Poplar Bluff affords splendid service to St. Louis on fast, thru train. Direct connections in St. Louis Union Station with midnight trains North and East.

Your travel plans gladly arranged.

J. E. Dover
Ticket Agent
MISSOURI PACIFIC R. R. CO.
Sikeston, Mo.
(Phone 23)



Your Summer Clothing

Should not only be Cleaned and Pressed at regular intervals because you desire to appear well groomed—but you should do so to preserve the fabric and thereby save the cost of new clothing.

To do this your suits

Must Be Clean

and the most economical method is to bring them to us. We have the latest and best equipment, experienced workmen and offer you a service unexcelled

PHONE 223

Sikeston Cleaning Company

"We Clean What Others Try"



**Now Join
Our
Christmas
Club**

*Fifty Cents Entitles
You to Membership!*

A NEW PLAN through which you can own and present to those you love best at Christmas—or before—a gift that will last a lifetime.

Ours is a saving plan. A few cents a week—starting now—and in a short time you own the most permanent and cherished of all gifts, a

Brunswick Radiola

(Phonograph and Radio in one) or a Brunswick Phonograph—bringing the world of entertainment right into your home.

Call or phone for a demonstration. No obligation! And be sure that we tell you how easy it is with the Christmas Club Plan.

**Lair Music Co.
Sikeston, Mo.**

The Sign of Musical Prestige
Brunswick
PHONOGRAPHS RECORDS RADIOLAS

Traffic increases one-third every decade.

Twenty-one million letters went to the Dead Letter Office last year.

Warts are supposed to be cured in Kishu, Japan, by touching them with a stick, the other end of which touches a tree. The stick is then tapped with the injunction, "warts, pass over the bridge." This is uttered three times. The warts are then supposed to pass into the tree.

Probate Court News.

Mrs. Florence Sneed procures appropriation of \$25 for use of her daughter, Mildred Grant.

Ordered that Peter Enderle take charge of and rent real estate of Marie Gosche and make repairs and improvements as needed.

Ordered that Peter Enderle place \$150 tombstone at grave of Maria Gosche.

J. W. Cross waives right to administer on estate of Lyman Thurl Spradlin and F. S. Bice is appointed administrator, bond being fixed at \$15,000, signed by himself and American Surety Co. Appraisers appointed are L. P. Driskill, Wm. Oliver and H. C. Watkins.

Josephine Robison, widow of Z. T. Robison, secures allowance of \$50 by the administrator, O. L. Spencer.

Annual settlement for Virginia Adams by Emil Steck shows balance due estate of \$245.48.

Annual settlement for Loretta Adams by Emil Steck shows \$297.67 due ward.

Scott Alexander recommends allowance of \$250 for use of John Melvin and Howard LeDuke minors; granted.

Jennie Stubblefield is appointed guardian and curator of Mildred, Lucille and Louise Stubblefield, minors, bond being fixed at \$5000, signed by herself and American Surety Co.

Jennie Stubblefield petitions for purchase of 81.55 acres 6-26-14 and she is ordered to make such purchase.

Final settlement in estate of W. H. Stubblefield, Sr., by Jennie Stubblefield shows balance due estate of \$33,297.95, distribution to be made as follows: Shares of J. B. Stubblefield and W. H. Stubblefield, Jr., to be paid to A. J. Matthews & Co., assignees, in the sum of \$7500, to Mary E. Marshall for commission on real estate \$625, and the remainder to Jennie Stubblefield for herself and as guardian of Mildred, Lucille and Louise Stubblefield, minors.

Annual settlement by A. E. Clymer for Thomas Clymer shows \$89.21 due ward.

Annual settlement by A. E. Clymer for Lyle Clymer shows \$270.01 due ward; for Susanna Clymer shows \$226.06 due ward.

Final settlement by George Engle for Paul Engle shows \$832.78 due minor.

M. V. Harris, administrator estate of J. C. Hand, ordered to sell lot 37 Benton and report said sale to court.

Annual settlement by H. C. Blanton for Paul Hazel shows \$1084.84 due ward.

Ordered that Mabel Hunter Haw sell household goods, kitchen furniture and two shares of capital stock of Hunter Land and Development Co. and other personal property for cash at private sale and report to court.

H. C. Blanton, guardian Paul Hazel et al, minors, gets attorney's allowance of \$150 for services rendered in said estate.

C. M. Wylie makes final settlement in estate of Oscar Caldwell showing distribution in his hands as follows: Mrs. P. Caldwell \$28.99, Mrs. Effie Hahn \$28.99, Oscar Caldwell, Jr., \$28.99, Byron Caldwell, \$28.98, Nell Caldwell Paine \$28.98, Mary A. Eifert \$28.98, Earl Caldwell \$28.98.

Final settlement by Mary E. Mattocks in estate of C. E. Mattocks shows balance due estate of \$383.83.

Annual settlement by C. M. Wylie for Remus Warren shows \$565.50 due ward.

J. B. Moore is appointed guardian of Raymond Moore et al, bond being fixed at \$2500, signed by himself, J. H. Dolan, J. P. Lightner and Joe Pelly.

J. B. Moore is ordered to sell 1.166 acres 32-33-14, belonging to Raymond Moore et al, and report to court.

Mrs. Clementine Pellett secures allowance of \$1200 and \$400 as her absolute allowance.

Final settlement by Clementine Pellett in estate of R. A. Pellett shows she has overpaid estate \$4962.27 and said amount is due her. It is further found that the undisposed assets are 70 shares in the Scott County Building & Loan Association, 10 shares in the City National Bank of Murphysboro, Ill., 2 shares of First State Bank of Illinois, 50 shares of Illinois Mercantile Co. It is found that it is not advisable to attempt distribution at this time. It is ordered that the shares above mentioned be transferred from the name of R. A. Pellett to Mrs. Clementine Pellett, Margaret E. Pellett and Ralph W. Pellett, and that after the \$4,962.27 is repaid the balance of the stock to belong equally to the three holders thereof.

Sarah Brotherton makes final settlement in estate of Wm. Brotherton showing \$720.90 due estate, to be distributed as follows: To Sarah Brotherton and her children in equal shares.

First settlement by Earnis Wright in estate of L. W. Wright, shows \$180.38 overpaid by executor.

First settlement of Nick Schott in Victoria Schott estate shows \$875.05 due estate.

Annual settlement by L. R. Graves

for Adolph Graves shows \$708.39 due ward.

First settlement by Mrs. Kate Owens shows overpayment of \$637.97 in S. E. Owens estate.

Semi-annual settlement by Matt Vaughan in estate of Catherine Vaughan shows a partial distribution of \$900 as follows: Matt Vaughan \$450, Mary Heisler \$100, 5 children of John Link \$20 each, only child of Louisa Link Heisler \$100, 3 children of Andrew Link \$33.33 each, 10 children of Josephine Link Heuring \$5 each.

H. D. Rodgers is appointed as appraiser to ascertain amount of inheritance tax due in estate of Harvey Hyde.

Semi-annual settlement by Alvin Papin, administrator of estate of Harvey Hyde, shows \$2289.80 due estate.

Annual settlement in estate of Katherine Kilhaffner shows \$766.28 due estate.

Semi-annual settlement of Geo. W. Wiley by Alvin Papin shows \$1244.60 due estate.

Annual settlement by H. C. Blanton for Fred Hazel shows \$1190.89 due minor; for Maggie Hazel shows \$1166.71 due minor; for Charles Hazel \$1183.53 due minor; for Henry Hazel \$1193.76 due minor.

Semi-annual settlement by J. W. Jones for Margaret Simpson shows \$211.35 due estate.

Annual settlement by Wm. Boutwell for Florine Shoptaugh shows \$163.89 due ward.

Annual settlement by J. J. Craig for Marion Johns shows \$376.86 due ward.

Annual settlement by Lura Mayfield for Virginia Mayfield shows \$4901.60 due ward.—Benton Democrat.

County Court Matter.

C. C. Montgomery of Chaffee is adjudged insane and is ordered sent to hospital at Farmington.

Dr. W. O. Finney, examining C. C. Montgomery, \$85; Dr. G. A. Sample, same, \$5.

Mrs. Pearl McGuffey, notary fee \$1. T. A. Drexler, cutting and welding door at jail, \$6.50.

C. C. Reed, typewriter expense, \$2.54; recording 12 right of way deeds, \$12.

F. A. Metz, tax collections Oran special road district, \$81.24.

E. C. Matthews, tax collections Sikeston special road district, \$236.66.

J. H. Daniels, tax collections Diehlstadt special road district, \$21.16.

Ordered that Joe Smith of Sikeston be sent to Mt. Vernon hospital as a county patient.

Ordered that taxes on lot 3 block 31 Chaffee be taken off back tax book, same having been paid.

Ilmo Jimplicute bid \$165 for printing financial statement and Chaffee signal \$150. Contract is awarded to Signal.

J. S. Smith, compiling financial statement, \$150.

Ordered that Reaner and Paul Lewis be sent to Children's Home Finding Society.

Little River Drainage District presents to court petition to change location of roads east of dam being built near Chaffee and it is ordered that road from Caney station to New Hamburg be built to an elevation 361 and surfaced 9 feet wide with gravel 10 inches deep and other roads mentioned in petition be built to elevation 357, all work to be done at expense of drainage district.

G. E. Stoner, work in drainage district 10, \$3088.03.

Swank-Tanner Engineering Co., work in drainage district 10, \$302.15.

Children's Home Finding Society, care of two Lewis Children, \$50.

Ordered that \$20 be appropriated for use of Lucille Lewis of Morely, who was sent to Cairo hospital for an operation.

George Bills of Commerce is adjudged insane and is ordered sent to hospital at Farmington.

Dr. S. J. Wade, examining George Bills, \$5.

H. F. Kirkpatrick, salary, \$166.65. Stephen Barton, salary, \$208.33. John Goodin, salary and expense, \$201.55.

A. J. Renner, salary \$250. Dr. U. P. Haw, county practice for second quarter, \$117.50.

H. F. Kirkpatrick shows \$283.83 in fees collected in July.

C. D. M. Gupton, pauper coffin, \$20. Chaffee Signal, printing financial statement, \$150.

C. D. M. Gupton, pauper coffin, \$20. H. G. Frobase, Dutch Cleanser, 60c. Bell Telephone Co., rentals \$26.50.

H. F. Stubbs, pauper coffin, \$20. Ordered that Alvin Kirkpatrick be paid \$45 for 3 wolf scalps and 3 bob cat scalps, one-half of said amount to be paid by state.

E. A. Dye, taking C. C. Montgomery to Farmington, \$45; taking George Bills to Farmington, \$45.

Inquest costs: Mrs. Wm. Welker, \$28.07; Wesley Gordon, \$5; James McGinnis \$9; Sarah Henry \$8.20.

Costs in following cases ordered paid: Lonnie Hale \$84.05, Geo. Cole \$18.35.

W. H. Emery, bridge over Little River channel to Tanner, \$468.78.

THAT FAMOUS

"Squinch" Moore and His

CHICAGO RAMBLERS

WILL SPREAD JOY

AT SPORTSMAN'S PARK

Half Mile East of Sikeston

Tuesday Evening, Aug. 18th

**Bring your friends and sweetheart and enjoy the best
9:30-1:30 dance of the season. \$2.50**

Pauper allowances: Elizabeth Braston \$15, Turner Cannon \$15, Marion Cannon \$15, Rosa Cook \$15, Fannie Gibbs \$15, Barney Hines \$10, Jim Hilston \$10, Callie Jones \$15, Jesse Johns \$10, J. C. Johnson \$10, Amanda Livingston \$15, Pleas Lemons \$15, Martin Menz \$15, Lucy Perry \$10, Minerva Penn \$15, Lissie Sales \$20, Florence Scarbrough \$10, Martin Speak \$10, Emma Underwood \$10, D. E. White \$10, W. L. Wood \$15, Nancy Yarbby \$15, Frank Vangrundy \$10.

Ditch clearing contracts awarded to Jesse Noland, B. F. Marshall estate, W. L. Lemons, W. W. Ward estate, Geo. Buchanan, I. H. Marshall, Joe Mackley, M. C. Dnn, J. H. Kready.

Ordered that Otto Bugg, overseer road district 12, be provided with grader from Harris Bissell's district.—Benton Democrat.

"There's a Time to Laugh and a Time To Weep."

An enterprising business house in Cape Girardeau, seeking to advertise its wares, particularly washing machines, has written on an improvised tombstone in the window and standing at the head of a grave festooned with cedars, this epitaph: Here lies the body of Hiram M. Green. He would not buy her a washing machine.

But after she died in sorrow he went And placed at her grave a fine monument.

Elsewhere in a cemetery, where the wailing winds are chanting through the bending willows their sad requiem to the departed, might be seen and read this sequel:

Here lies the body of Henry M. Jones, Peace to his ashes! Peace to his bones! His widow, not wanting a washing machine,

Has hopped up and kiked with the said Hiram Green.

—J. L. Moore, Commerce.

LOVE AFFAIR ENDS IN SHOOTING AT JUNLAND

Poplar Bluff, Mo., Aug. 11.—Jealousies aroused over a girl led to a cutting and shooting scrape at Junland, resulting in the principals of the affray being severely injured. Youel Russell, 18, and John Mullen, 20, the former with a bullet wound through his abdomen and another in his right hand, and Mullen with a stab wound in his left side. The youths tell different stories. Mullen states that he had a date with Russell's girl, Flossie Wilmouth, last Thursday night, and Russell jumped on him while they were leaving church and beat him up with knuckles. He says he met him at the church again three nights later and there he assaulted him and cut

him with a pocket knife, and he shot in self-defense.

While Russell admits the trouble with Mullen on Thursday night of last week he says the trouble culminating in the shooting resulted from Mullen following him and attacking him with a club, whereupon he cut him, and then Mullen drew a revolver and shot him.

The Brandon Hospital reports Russell's condition as serious.

One of the most successful oil drillers in the Oklahoma fields is a woman—Mrs. Mabel C. Orr.

**BUYING AND SELLING
Second-Hand Clothes
AND FURNITURE**

JAKE GOLDSTEIN

**At J. A. Matthews Wagon
Yard
TELEPHONE 439**

Eastman Kodaks

DERRIS DRUG STORE



Demand

IN the early days of the telephone, when the 16-mile circuit from Boston to Salem was the longest in existence, an old lady visited the Boston exchange and asked for a connection to Chicago so she could talk with her son.

The need for voicing thought to far-away places began with the nation's expanding activities. Long before the telephone art permitted it, long distance service was demanded. A national service was, from the beginning, the beacon of the telephone's founders, and the inspiration of the scientists and engineers whose achievements gradually overcame the obstacles to the transmission of human speech.

These conquered, national expansion has more and more been made possible, and the uncertainties of separation have diminished. Today any community in America can talk with any other so promptly and satisfactorily that men have difficulty in imagining a time when universal service was an ideal yet to be reached.

**SOUTHWESTERN BELL
TELEPHONE COMPANY**

THE BELL SYSTEM IN MISSOURI



UNITED FOR THE NATION'S NEED

ECONOMY

**AGAIN ASKS THE
QUESTION**

"WHY PAY MORE?"

**YOU CAN GET IT FOR
LESS AT THE**

Consumers Supply Company

OPENING

Dance

Benton Community Bldg.

Thurs. Aug. 20

**Music by Peg Meyers
7-Piece Orchestra**

**Dance floor is 54x100
feet and is the largest
and best between St.
Louis and Memphis.**

Ladies Free Adm. \$1.00